



Falmouth upcoming holiday festivities

Come "Trick or Treat" on well lit Shelby Street from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Friday, October 25, 2013. The city will be giving out hotdogs and other goodies for your enjoyment.

The annual Christmas Parade will be at 3 p.m., Saturday, November 30, 2013. The theme is "Home for the Holidays."

The City of Falmouth is also considering having a New Year's Eve dance this year.

For further information call Sherry or Elonda at 443-6327 or Ramona at Falmouth City Hall at 654-6937.

Assistance available for Ky. Healthcare

Northern Kentucky Community Action Commission can help! Each county Neighborhood Center has certified kynectors on hand to assist you with navigating kynect - Kentucky's Healthcare Connection. Find out if you are eligible for payment assistance, special discounts, Medicaid or the Kentucky Children's Health Insurance Program. Please contact the Pendleton County Neighborhood Center at 859-654-4054 to schedule an appointment.

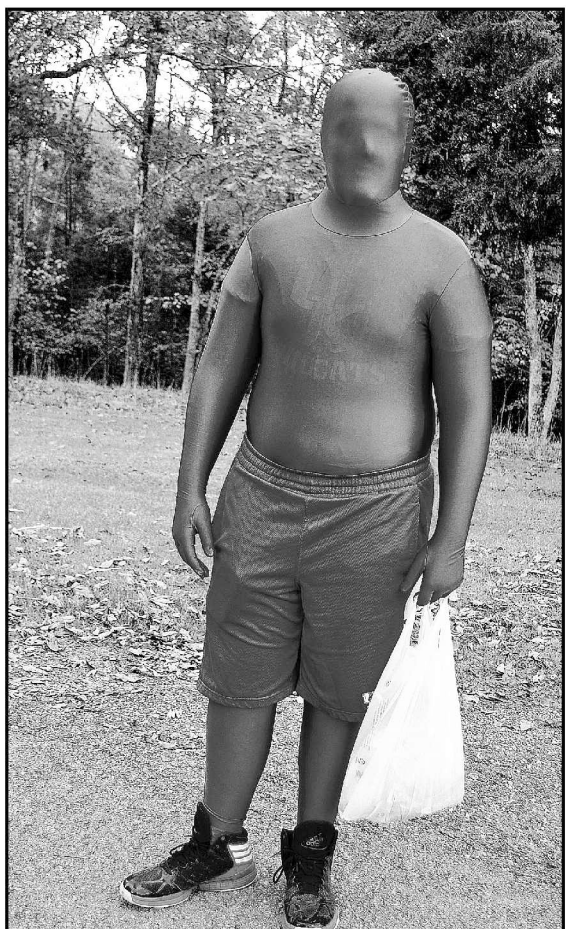
Campers at Kincaid Lake had a haunting good time



Kincaid Lake State Park was haunted this past weekend as visitors decorated their campsites with Halloween decorations. Saturday evening the camping area was shutdown to traffic, not allowing any vehicles into the area from 5:30-7:30 p.m., so the children camping at the park could go trick or treating. Campers and their children look forward to this event at Kincaid Lake State Park each year. Some of the campers go all out to try and win the best decorated campsite. Campers had lots of candy for the trick or treaters. There were also plenty of children and some adults dressed up in their costumes parading around in an area where judges picked the five best dressed trick or treaters. The winners are pictured above. Photo by D. Dennie.



The Lion, Batgirl, Woody, and the Blueman were among the trick or treaters that were captured on camera by *The Falmouth Outlook*. They were also in the parade at Kincaid Lake State Park.



Falmouth Council resets date for Trick-or-Treat

By Roger McKinney, Reporter

The Falmouth City Council reset the date of Trick-or Treat from Saturday, October 26 to Friday, October 25 beginning at 6:30 p.m. and ending at 8:30 p.m.

Other business conducted by the Falmouth City Council in the October 8, 2013 meeting:

- Approved the second readings of ordinances setting tax rates of real estate, personal property, motor vehicles and watercrafts for 2013-2014.
- Approved appointment of Elonda Hinson to the Housing Authority Board.
- Approved appointment of Timothy King to the Pendleton County Joint Planning Commission Board.
- Gave first reading to Animal Control Ordinance.
- Decided to review ordinance that creates a city code enforcement board before giving the document a first reading.
- Discussed the possibility of council meeting twice per month.
- Gave first reading to ordinance that prohibits parking near or across the street from public or private driveways in Falmouth.
- Approved a grant application resolution for constructing sidewalks on the north side of Robbins Avenue.
- Discussed required city contract for electrical inspectors.
- Discussed the idea of a sign by US 27 honoring Bob Wiggins.
- Discussed Alcohol Beverage Control (ABC) regulations.
- Discussed possible increase in fees for dumping leachate.
- Directed city attorney to research new FEMA flood elevation standards.

Butler Council sets hearing for tax rate

The Butler City Council set a public hearing for October 16 concerning the Ad Valorem tax at their regularly scheduled meeting on October 7 with Mayor Alice Smith presiding.

Other business discussed at the meeting:

- Fire Chief David Marquardt gave the fire report. There have numerous fire calls to Williams Place Apartments which they will be billed for. Marquardt is working with the manager of the apartments about these calls.
- Police Chief Kenny Hale delivered the police report. There were 66 calls, six citations, four warnings, five offenses, one arrest and 33 business checks. Radar units have been re-calibrated. Hale said the school is interested in being part of Touch A Truck.
- Recreation Coordinator Mary McDowell discussed Touch A Truck. There will be a hayride and then a wiener and marshmallow roast. Trick or Treat and Trunk or Treat will be held from 6 - 8 p.m., Halloween Night, October 31.
- Attorney Bathalter recommended moving to the next step in the nuisance order test case. Recommendation is \$100 per day for so many days and then court.

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Elvis comes to town

Elvis was spotted in Falmouth a couple of weeks ago. He stopped by *The Falmouth Outlook* office to pick up a copy of the newspaper.



Some thoughts for landowners before granting a pipeline easement

By Terry Geoghegan and Tom FitzGerald

Landowners contacted by the Bluegrass Pipeline Partners LLC, the Williams Company or one of their representatives about selling an easement for the construction of a 24-inch pressurized natural gas liquids pipeline across their property, rightfully have questions about

whether granting such an easement is in their interest.

The products that will be transported are natural gas liquids, and are not to be confused with natural gas that may be used to heat our homes. Natural gas liquids are a mixture of various hydrocarbons, including ethane, pentane, propane,

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Submit your recipes for the Holiday Recipe & Gift Guide

The Falmouth Outlook is beginning work on their annual Holiday Recipe and Gift Guide for the 2013 holiday season. *The Outlook* would like this recipe book to be a good one so they are asking subscribers and readers to get out their favorite recipes and send them in so they can be printed.

The Holiday Recipe and Gift Book will be published in the November 19 issue of *The Falmouth Outlook*.

Anyone who sends in a recipe will be entered into a drawing for a free \$25 gas card. Be sure to include your

name and phone number when submitting. Phone numbers will not be printed in the recipe book. You can send your recipes to e-mail: news@falmouthoutlook.com, drop them off at the office at 210 Main Street, Falmouth or mail them to *The Falmouth Outlook*, P.O. Box 111, Falmouth, KY 41040.

Everyone has a favorite family recipe they fix during the holidays and *The Outlook* would love to share it with their readers! So get busy looking for those delicious recipes and send them in as soon as you can!



The photo above shows a woman standing beside the tent she has been living in since 2010 after an earthquake destroyed thousands of homes in Haiti.

You can help to build a home in Haiti

In 2010 a devastating earthquake impacted the small country of Haiti and hundreds of thousands people's lives were forever changed. Life in Haiti is already extremely difficult. The basic necessities of life are nearly impossible to get and if they are obtained it is with great difficulty. There are no government programs to provide for the people of Haiti.

Fairview Christian Church in Bracken County has been used by God to help their brothers and sisters in Haiti for over 20 years. Many others have

been brought alongside Fairview to help in this endeavor.

Once again, on January 25, 2014, a 16 member team will be leaving for Haiti to build a home for a family who has been living in a battered tent since the 2010 earthquake. Would you like to be a part of this effort? There are several ways you can help. You can give online at fairviewchristianchurch.cc/online-giving; participate in the church's corn hole tournament on November 2, 2013, or come to the fund raising luncheon on October 20,

immediately following morning services; Facebook page, Haiti Mission Trip-January 2014; or send a check to Fairview Christian Church (memo - Haiti Home), 2506 Johnsville Foster Road, Foster, KY, 41043. One hundred percent of the proceeds raised is for the cost of the home which is \$6,000. "Whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers and sisters of mine, you did for me." Matthew 25:40.

If you want additional information, please call Dennis Moneyhon at 859-654-5559.

Looking Back

25 Years Ago

October 18, 1988

Official groundbreaking ceremonies for the new pool at Kincaid Lake State Park will be held on October 25, 1988. The project will cost nearly a million dollars when completed.

Chairman for the Pendleton County Hospital Ladies Auxiliary presented Dr. Bill Verax a check for \$500. The money is to be used to help fund the Pendleton County Ambulance Service.

Country Makins' at 107 W. Shelby Street held a Christmas Preview Night on Oct. 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. The quaint little shop was decorated with handmade Christmas decorations.

Mark Browning, a student at Transylvania University, will be playing for the 1988-89 Pioneer basketball team. The junior guard, son of Tommy and Kandy Browning, is a graduate of Pendleton County High School.

Samantha Jo O'Hara celebrated her first birthday on August 27, 1988. Her family and many friends made this day very special with lots of presents, cake and ice cream.

Christopher Michael Cummins celebrated his third birthday on October 9, 1988. He had a Mickey Mouse birthday party with his friends and family members.

Congratulations are extended to Marcia Carter for being selected Outstanding Retailing Student for the first grading period. Marcia, daughter of Marshall and Wanda Carter of Falmouth, is a junior at Pendleton High School.

Larry Thompson, who is a Shao-Lin Karate student, entered the Bowling Green, 9th Annual Karate Tournament on Sept. 24, 1988. Thompson won third place in the men's black belt executive division.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Gill, of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Bettie Conrad of Florence, were guests of Mrs. Juanita Caig of Falmouth over the past week.

50 Years Ago

November 1, 1963

Mr. and Mrs. Herb King of this city have sold their Herb and Lou's Restaurant to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tuemler, also of this city. The new manager is Mrs. Jennie Piercefield. The sale goes into effect Nov. 4.

Sheriff Robert Yelton risked his life Tuesday afternoon in placing a man under arrest, after he had flourished a deadly weapon, a 12 gauge shotgun at officers. Sheriff Yelton, unarmed, ascended the house where he led the man to the courthouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nordheim are proud to announce the arrival of a 6 lb., 11 oz. baby girl, born Sept. 12, at Booth Hospital. The little Miss will answer to the name of Regina Sue.

C.D. Khrig, a native of Pendleton County, was one of 16 attorneys who were honored last week with a dinner at the Cincinnati Club for 40 or more years of practice. Mr. Ihrig has done well in the legal field.

The Pendleton High School soccer team played Harrison High School October 26 at the Harrison field. Harrison High was victorious, 6 to 1. It was the first soccer game for Pendleton. Freshmen and sophomore girls compose the Pendleton team. Their coach is Mrs. Marilyn Pfanstiel, who is also the girl's physical education director.

The freshman class of Falmouth High School elected their class officers. They are Ernest Vanlandingham, vice president; Terri Bonar, reporter; Marilyn Shewalter, treasurer; Roberta Turley, secretary; and Ray Lawrence, president.

Serving as the Democrat Pendleton Youth Chairmen are Miss Sidney Owen and Mr. Randy Marshall of Butler. Both these fine young people are students at Pendleton High School and are supporting Ned Breathitt for governor and Harry Lee Waterfield for lieutenant governor.

75 Years Ago

November 11, 1938

The Butler Women's Club met at the home of Mrs. A.L. Stith on Wednesday evening.

The boys baseball team played the Dale School Friday afternoon and was defeated 5 to 1.

Raymond Aulick Harper, aged 43 years, died at his home in Sunrise on Tuesday morning, Nov. 8, 1938.

A stork shower was given at the country home of Dr. and Mrs. A.R. Keller at Boston Station, Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Sam. W. Allen and family of this place left Saturday by motor for southern Texas where they will spend the winter.

Born to the wife of Madison Martin, who resides on West Shelby Ave., on Nov. 1, a fine little daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hess, who reside west of Falmouth, have purchased the Homer Works farm of 57 acres located between Gardensville and the LLL Highway.

Corps of United States surveyors have been here for the past ten days surveying the site of the proposed flood control dam, which is located three miles above Falmouth on the Licking River.

For the fifth time during the past six months, George Schanding's flock of sheep was raided Sunday morning. Two fox hounds were caught in the act of killing two ewes and crippling a third.

Earl Bristow Simpson and Miss Ruby Louise Baumgartner, both of Elizabethtown, this county, were married Sunday afternoon at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. W.M. Lenox.

Charles Hamlin and Jason Ammerman attended the football game at Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Nancy A. Phillips celebrated her 84th birthday at her home on Robbins Street, November 9.

Charles Calvin Daugherty and Hattie Mae Sorrell were married in this city on Saturday, November 5.

100 Years Ago

November 7, 1913

Born to the wife of James Wellman in this city, Nov. 11, a daughter.

George Daugherty bought 40 acres of land from Josh Mattos for \$350.

Sam Boyd and wife of Chicago are visiting friends and relatives at Concord.

Woodie Monroe returned from Illinois Sunday night to his home at Roanoke.

Born to the wife of W.H. Florence, Rawleigh man of this city, on Nov. 13, a fine 9 lb. daughter, Ruth.

W.M. Clemons and J.W. Middleton will leave soon for Michigan, where they will spend the winter hunting.

G.F. Tewell of near Dayton, Ohio, has purchased the Dave Huff farm of 51 acres, near Mt. Moriah, for \$1,750.

Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Parker of the southern section of the county celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Wednesday.

Jesse Frank and Elizabeth Wedding, both of this city, were married Monday afternoon at the bride's home by Eld. Samuel Foley.

The city of Jackson, Kentucky was visited by a disastrous fire last week. A great part of the business district of the town was burned with a loss estimated at \$110,000.

The Farmers' Union of Peach Grove expects to begin the erection of a store room and hall next week.

The record was broken on the price of eggs in Cincinnati for this time of the year when the wholesale price reached 41 cents a dozen.

This section was visited by a severe wind and snow storm Sunday afternoon and night. Four inches of snow fell, accompanied by a high wind. This was the worst blizzard this early in the winter ever experienced in Pendleton County.

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Veteran's Day Celebration

Everyone is invited to the Community-wide Veteran's Day Celebration at 7 p.m. on Monday evening, November 11 in the Pendleton High School Auditorium. This celebration is being planned cooperatively with Pendleton County Schools, American Legion & Auxiliary Post 109, VFW Post 1978, and the Disabled American Veterans. The program on the 11th will recognize veterans as well as showcase the talents of Pendleton County students. A reception will precede the program at 6 p.m. in the high school library for all veterans and their spouses. Each school in the district will observe Veteran's Day during the day with special activities and programs. So mark your calendar for November 11 and watch for details in the weeks to

come.

The Veteran's Day Committee is requesting names of all Pendleton County Schools' veterans to be added to the Veteran Perpetual Plaques that are displayed in the PCHS auditorium lobby. These plaques have been made possible by the John L. Griffin Family. Please send the veteran's full name, year graduated, branch of service, and years served to Lt. Cmdr Joel Nahari at Pendleton County High School (859-654-3355) or e-mail joel.nahari@pendleton.kyschools.us.

If you are a veteran and would like to submit a picture for the video that will be shown at the Community-wide Celebration, please contact Billie Jo Chaplin at 859-654-6911 or billie.chaplin@pendleton.kyschools.us.

Salt Festival at Big Bone Lick

Journey back in time as Big Bone Lick State Historic Site returns to days long past during its annual Salt Festival Oct. 19-20.

There will be numerous hands-on demonstrations and activities for people of all ages; including flint-knapping, pioneer life, salt making, weaving, spear throwing, storytelling, music, atlatl tossing and lots more.

Browse the crafters corner to see the many handcrafted items for sale; then refresh yourself and your family at the food court. While you are visiting, don't forget to see the bison herd and stop

by the visitor center.

The cost is \$5 per person. Children 10 and under are free.

On Friday, Oct. 18, the park will host school groups. The cost is \$1 per student. Schools interested in attending should call the park at 859-384-3522.

Big Bone Lick State Historic Site is recognized as the birthplace of American vertebrate paleontology for its significant role in the development of scientific thought regarding extinction and the relationship of geology and paleontology the world over.

The park is located 22 miles southwest of Covington at 3380 Beaver Road, Union.

Senior Center activities scheduled

Pendleton County Seniors, did you know that there is a wonderful resource right here in Pendleton County just for you?

The Falmouth Senior Activity Center has a lot of activities going on. They have a personal clinic twice a month, Wii Bowling, Wii Fitness and Kenna Knight from the Extension Office provides monthly nutrition education as well as several other informative classes all month long.

The following is what is going on this week:

- Oct. 16 - Aging in Place Personal Clinic at 10 a.m. (Blood sugar and blood pressure checks, medication management.)

- Oct. 17 - Wii Bowling from 10 - 11 a.m.

- Oct. 18 - Nutrition Education with Kenna Knight at 10 a.m. and then Karen from the library will be there at 12:30 p.m.

Stop in and see them at 1111 Chipman Street in Falmouth.

If you need more information, please contact Jo at 859-654-6029.

Historical Society October meeting

The historic Fryer House which is home to the Pendleton County Historical Society was open during the Wool Festival for tours. If you didn't get a chance to stop in due to weather, please plan on attending the next meeting at the Fryer House Museum.

The next meeting is scheduled for 11 a.m., Saturday, October 19. After the meeting at

noon, there will be a program on being prepared "Genealogy/Family History and Disasters."

Regular meetings are the third Saturday of every month at 11 a.m.

Fryer House is located on the northeast corner at the intersection of KY 177 and US 27 in Butler across from Northern Elementary School. Plenty of free parking is available.

Crafters needed for 2013 Winter Wonderland!

Applications are now being accepted for crafters for the annual Pendleton County Extension Homemakers' Winter Wonderland being held this year November 16 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Southern Elementary School in Falmouth.

Paid applications will be assigned booth space on a come, first serve basis. Limited to 75 spaces. Spaces are going fast! over 60 spaces are reserved already. Each six-foot space is \$10. Each crafter must provide own table to fit within the six-foot space.

For application call the Extension Office at 654-3395 or the Pendleton County Extension website: <http://ces.ca.uky.edu/pendleton/FamilyConservation/Sciences> and click on the Winter Wonderland information.

Butler United Methodist Announces Christmas Auction

Yes, it's that time! The Annual Christmas Auction given by the Butler United Methodist Women. This year's auction will be held on Nov. 9.

There will be many items for bid on this year, including the ever popular Silent Auction. Pa, Guy and Gal boxes are sure galore.

It wouldn't be right to have the auction without Mrs. Mary Clay Sullivan, so, yes, she'll be there singing, harmonizing, singing, storytelling and more too. It's a night we all want to ward to!

The famous barbeque served starting at 5:30 p.m. the auction will begin.

Everyone is invited!

AARP Tax Aide volunteers

AARP TaxAide volunteers help prepare tax returns for low-income and elderly taxpayers. The year at the Pendleton County Library. There is no charge for taxpayer for this service.

In order to continue offering this free service, additional volunteers are needed to prepare the tax returns. We need a volunteer who will not prepare tax returns.

Training is provided. Training materials will start in October.

If you are willing to please contact Kay at 859-654-8061 for more information.

OBITUARIES

KENNETH E. WALTHERS JR., 54

Kenneth E. Walther Jr., 54, passed away at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington, Ky. on October 5, 2013.

He leaves his beloved mother, Carolyn Walther; and his father, Kenneth Walther Sr. preceded him in death.

His brother, Gordon Walther

presided over the service and said a prayer. Dennis Stanley beautifully sang "Because He Lives" and said a heartfelt prayer. Don Wells closed with a most gracious prayer.

Elliston and Stanley Funeral Home conducted the service.

Interment took place at the Williamstown Cemetery.

UARDA RUSSELL, 81

Uarda Russell, 81, of Williamstown passed away on Saturday, October 12, 2013 at her home.

She was born in Cincinnati on October 2, 1932, to the late Earl and Leila Mason Durham.

Preceding her in death, in addition to her parents, were

"Unable are the loved to die. For love is immortality."

~Emily Dickinson

JAMES D. KEY, 58



James D. Key, 58, of Melbourne passed away on Saturday, October 12, 2013 at his home.

James was a veteran of the United States Navy.

Surviving are sons, James

Thomas Logan Key, Tyler Douglas Key; and daughters, Tiffany Renee Mills, Lydia Ruth Key, Nicole Marie Key and Meagan Christina Steffen.

Online condolences can be made at www.peoplesfuneral-homes.com

Pipeline

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and butane, that are flammable and combustible, and which can contaminate land and groundwater and pose an asphyxiation risk if the pipeline leaks.

Landowners thinking of granting an easement are wise to consult an attorney, your insurance agent, your mortgage holder, and your tax preparer, because granting an easement may affect the value and insurability of your property, your tax liability for payments received, and your mortgage holder's interests.

The easement language that you may be asked to sign was written to benefit the pipeline company, and will likely not contain conditions that strictly limit the rights granted. When negotiating the easement, there are a number of conditions that may be included in the easement agreement, such as provisions:

- Limiting the number, size, and pressure of pipelines that can be constructed on the easement, and the product that the easement may transport.
- Limiting other uses of the

easement.

- Requiring landowner approval of any assignment of the easement.

- Limiting the duration of the easement and defining clearly when the easement will be deemed "abandoned," and whether the pipeline will be removed and the easement reclaimed.

- Defining how the company will access the easement, and whether notification to the landowner is required before the company comes on the property for maintenance and repair.

- Limiting the above-ground facilities, such as valves and pump stations, that will be allowed.

- Setting the frequency and manner of inspections to detect leaks.

- Maintaining a sufficient amount of insurance against personal or property damage and injury to third-parties from installation, operation, and removal of the pipeline, including damages from leakage or catastrophic incidents.

- Setting the depth of cover

over the pipeline, and requiring that the depth be maintained.

- Requiring independent testing of the quality and quantity of all streams and groundwater resources, and pre-blast surveys of all structures, prior to the start of construction.

- Establishing the precise location and dimensions of the temporary and permanent easements.

- Requiring that the easement agreement be co-signed by the parent companies of the Bluegrass Pipeline Partners LLC (Williams Co. and Boardwalk Pipeline Partners), since it is a limited liability company, and the parent companies should stand behind any agreement reached in order to assure that if there is a problem, sufficient assets are available to address and resolve the problem.

- Requiring that the landowner be indemnified and that the company provide representation if there is a third-party claim made relating to the pipeline, including any accidents or leakage.

brother, Arlo Durham; and sister, Velma Parks.

Surviving are sister, Sharron Blackburn; brother, Lowell Durham; and numerous nieces and nephews.

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We believe that no landowner should sign an easement because of a direct or implied threat of eminent domain (condemnation). The Kentucky Attorney General, Energy and Environment Cabinet Secretary, and others who have researched the question do not believe that eminent domain powers exist for this pipeline project. We encourage you not to rush into a decision to grant an easement, and to consult an attorney to help negotiate an easement that protects your interests. For once the easement is granted, it is unlikely that you will be able to change or add terms or conditions.

We have developed an information sheet that has additional considerations that landowners may want to discuss with an attorney in negotiating an easement agreement. It can be found at www.kyrc.org.

Terry Geoghagan is an attorney in Bardonia and is a Commonwealth Attorney for Nelson, Hart, and Larue counties. Tom FitzGerald is director of the Kentucky Resources Council.

Obamacare applications aren't as easy as you might think

Several months ago agents started to receive training materials and began to attend classes and seminars to learn how to assist citizens to complete the Affordable Care Act (ACA) application on www.kynect.com. After several hours of classes and passing several levels of testing, agents could become certified to assist.

Until October 1, we were not permitted to see the full list of plans that would be available in Kentucky, nor could we see that cost. After much anticipation, on October 1, we could finally log in to the new site. Unfortunately, there were many glitches and most could not log in and complete an application without several interruptions. As the week went on most of the problems were being resolved and some were actually able to get through the application and apply for coverage.

As an agent, I had been

trained to understand when an individual would qualify for payment assistance, and as I processed several applications I knew that there were some areas for concern because the website was showing "ineligible" in many situations where they should be "eligible" for either Medicaid or payment assistance. After hours of time spent on the phone with the Technical Support group at KYnect and their Professional Services department, they began to see that many agents statewide were finding the same issues. As of now, they are still trying to correct some of the issues and allow changes to be made in the applications.

An important issue that consumers need to be aware of is the networks. Most carriers have changed the networks along with the products to meet the requirements of the ACA. You can no longer assume that since you have

had coverage with a certain carrier in the past that the network is the same. In some cases you may now need to choose a new primary care doctor and get referrals for all specialists.

It is important that before you sign up for any coverage that you are fully aware of the results you are receiving regarding any assistance you may be eligible for. Many in our area will qualify for 100% payment assistance. Another important area is to make sure you are choosing a provider that offers a network that best fits your family's needs.

Choose an agent that is certi-

fied to assist on the State and/or Federal exchange depending on where you live. In Pendleton County as well as several surrounding counties, Debbie Sharp of Sharp Benefits is the only certified agent listed on the KYnect web site. Any agent that is certified on the KYnect site can assist anywhere in the state so look at all of your options. Regardless, if you choose to go to www.kynect.com or contact an agent, your price and results will be the same.

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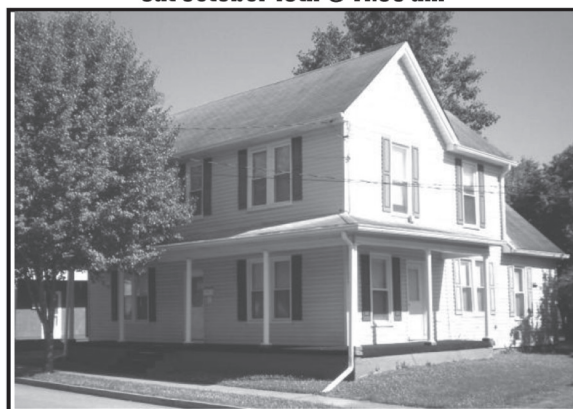
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Butler

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- Katie Haven, EPA, reported that the city water did not have enough chlorine in it. City workers and mayor added chlorine and tested fire hydrants.
- Received bid from 3rd Rock

for mussel study.

- Councilwoman Bonita Bonar asked about having the group that spays/neuters cats and dogs to come to Butler.
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PCHS Class of 1961 holds reunion

The 1961 graduating class of Pendleton High School held their 52nd class reunion September 28 at General Butler State Park in Carrollton, Kentucky. There was a cake served for the class, and dinner was served at the lodge. It was a very enjoyable evening reminiscing and sharing news about their families. Front row, (floor) from left: David Fogle, Larry Hatfield. Second row: Joyce Flynn Jones, Earlene Fardo Barker, Pat Hess Porter, Connie Rice Jenkins, Wanda Bishop Fryman, Donna Sharp West, Alleen Spaulding Mapes, Sue Wallace Clayton, Betty Lucas Epperson. Back row: Jeanie Brown Kinman, Jim Winters, Paul Gregory, Roger Anderson, Ronnie Jones, Dick King.

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Brandenburg retires after 34 years

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Well-liked by his co-workers and customers, Gary is enjoying his retirement and his "honey do" list is getting shorter.



GARY BRANDENBURG

Find a Halloween fright fix in Kentucky!

From ghost walks and graveyard tours to a "scream park" and haunted steamboat, Kentucky will be a very scary place this Halloween season.

To help you get in a spooky mood, the Kentucky Department of Travel and Tourism has created a special Halloween website listing many chilling attractions around the state. Check out www.kentuckytourism.com/explore/haunted/ to find a fright fix near you.

Here are just a few examples of the haunted happenings in this area:

• **Cynthiana Ghost Walks:** Cynthiana Ghost Walks will take place on Friday and Saturday nights through the month of October. Walks begin every Friday and Saturday night at 7, 8, and 9 p.m. Admission is \$9, \$5 for children under 13 (not recommended for young children). Call (859) 234-9803 or email rohs@kymail.com for more information.

• **Waverly Hills Tuberculosis Sanatorium, Louisville:** Considered to be one of America's most haunted and "spiritually active" places, the Waverly Hills Tuberculosis Sanatorium in Louisville was a family home in the 1880s, Waverly Hills began housing tuberculosis patients in 1912 when the "white death" was spreading like wildfire. There was no cure to the illness and many perished - urban legends estimate 8,000 to 63,000 deaths over 50 years. Bodies were removed by use of the so-called "body chute" or death tunnel, so patients didn't have to see how many had passed. Visitors to the Sanatorium have reported hearing the voices of children playing, doors slamming, footsteps, smelling freshly baked bread, seeing apparitions and



assorted lights - even though the building has no power. Many of these unexplained encounters have provided fodder for a handful of television shows and specials, including: Syfy Channel's Ghost Hunter, ABC Family's Scariest Places on Earth, Celebrity Paranormal Project, Most Haunted and the Travel Channel's Ghost Adventures. Haunted house tours and ghost hunts are available March through August and weekends only from late September to early November. Reservations are required. Visit <http://thereal-waverlyhills.com/newsite> for more information.

• **Bobby Mackey's Music World, Newport:** Across the river south of Cincinnati just past Newport, Kentucky is Wilder, home to possibly the most haunted nightclub and bar in America. Originally a slaughterhouse, the basement had a sealed well to wash the blood off the animals. Urban legends claim the site is haunted by a headless corpse of a woman, her two Satan-worshipping killers who were subsequently hanged, and a dance hall girl who committed suicide after her disappearing father had her lover killed. Manifestations include water and lights turning on and off, and entities have been known to poke customers and pull their hair; one patron even received text messag-

es! Paranormal investigators claim to have evidence that spirits dwell in Bobby Mackey's. For more information visit <http://www.prairieghosts.com/bobby.html> or <http://www.hauntedhouses.com/states/ky/local-archive-kentucky/bob-mackey-prairie-ghosts.pdf>

• **The USS Nightmare in Newport:** Another nationally recognized scary attraction, is built on a retired steamboat moored on Riverboat Row. Step back in time as you tour this 288-foot haunted boat known as the "Deat Dredge." For more information visit www.ussnightmare.com

• **Ghosts of Big Bone:** Big Bone Lick's history has been laced with death and intrigue throughout the centuries. Come to Big Bone's historic, and some say haunted, Methodist Church from 7 - 8:30 p.m. on October 24 to hear stories of Big Bone's past and learn of the paranormal evidence recorded. Tickets are \$5 and all proceeds benefit the Friends of Big Bone. Parental guidance is recommended. Please register by calling 859-689-5631.

• **Ghost Hunt at Big Bone:** Join the Tri-State Shadow Chasers for a night of paranormal investigating from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., Oct. 26-27 at Big Bone Lick State Historic Site. Learn the various ins and outs of ghost hunting; get familiar with some commonly used equipment during a live investigation. While on the investigation, you will learn about the history of this famous location. Areas that will be investigated include: the general park grounds, the Big Bone Methodist Church that was built in 1888, and the Baker cemetery. Please bring a digital camera if you have one. Cost: \$20 per person.

CITY OF FALMOUTH ORDINANCE 2013- 51.115

AN ORDINANCE LEVYING CITY OF FALMOUTH AD VALOREM TAXES FOR GENERAL MUNICIPAL PURPOSES FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR OF 2014 ON MOTOR VEHICLES AND WATERCRAFT WITHIN THE TAXING JURISDICTION OF THE CITY OF FALMOUTH WHICH SHALL BE AT THE RATE OF \$.2010 PER ONE HUNDRED (\$100.00) DOLLARS OF ASSESSED VALUATION.

Be it ordained by the City of Falmouth:

Section 1. That for the purpose of general support of the government of the City of Falmouth, and the payment of its debts and expenses for the calendar year of 2014, there be and hereby are levied ad valorem taxes on each one hundred (\$100.00) dollars of the January 1, 2014 assessed valuation by the Pendleton County Property Valuation Administrator of all motor vehicles and watercraft within the taxing jurisdiction of the City of Falmouth which shall be at the rate of \$.2010.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall take effect upon its passage, approval, and publication in full as required by law, with an effective date of January 1, 2014.

Introduced and First Reading: Regular Meeting, September 10, 2013

Second Reading and Enacted:

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CITY OF FALMOUTH, KENTUCKY

BY: Mark A. Hart
Mark A. Hart, Mayor

ATTEST:

Terry England
Terry England, City Clerk

CITY OF FALMOUTH ORDINANCE 2013- 51.144

AN ORDINANCE LEVYING CITY OF FALMOUTH AD VALOREM TAXES FOR GENERAL MUNICIPAL PURPOSES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR OF 2013/2014 ON REAL ESTATE WITHIN THE TAXING JURISDICTION OF THE CITY OF FALMOUTH WHICH SHALL BE AT THE RATE OF \$.581 PER ONE HUNDRED (\$100.00) DOLLARS OF ASSESSED VALUATION.

Be it ordained by the City of Falmouth:

Section 1. That for the purpose of general support of the government of the City of Falmouth, and the payment of its debts and expenses for the fiscal year of 2013-2014, there be and hereby are levied ad valorem taxes on each one hundred (\$100.00) dollars of the January 1, 2013 assessed valuation by the Pendleton County Property Valuation Administrator of all real estate, within the taxing jurisdiction of the City of Falmouth, which shall be at the rate of \$.581.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall take effect upon its passage, approval, and publication in full as required by law, with an effective date of July 1, 2013.

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Mark A. Hart, Mayor

ATTEST:

Terry England
Terry England, City Clerk

CITY OF FALMOUTH ORDINANCE 2013- 51.142

AN ORDINANCE LEVYING CITY OF FALMOUTH AD VALOREM TAXES FOR GENERAL MUNICIPAL PURPOSES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR OF 2013/2014 ON PERSONAL PROPERTY, OTHER THAN MOTOR VEHICLES AND WATER CRAFT, WITHIN THE TAXING JURISDICTION OF THE CITY OF FALMOUTH SHALL BE AT THE RATE OF \$.750 PER ONE HUNDRED (\$100.00) DOLLARS OF ASSESSED VALUATION.

Be it ordained by the City of Falmouth:

Section 1. That for the purpose of general support of the government of the City of Falmouth, and the payment of its debts and expenses for the fiscal year of 2013-2014, there be and hereby are levied ad valorem taxes on each one hundred (\$100.00) dollars of the January 1, 2013 assessed valuation by the Pendleton County Property Valuation Administrator of all personal property, other than motor vehicles and water craft, within the taxing jurisdiction of the City of Falmouth, which shall be at the rate of \$.750.

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OPINION

"Liberty cannot be preserved without general knowledge among the people."
~ John Adams



Back Yonder

By Marvin Sullivan

"Spy"

For seven years, while I was finishing college and beginning my first years as a teacher, I spent my summers and holidays driving a truck for Griffin Industries. These summers were spent as a 'skipper' driver serving when regular drivers took vacations or were on sick leave.

I had many colorful experiences on the job. My duties ranged from a variety of pick-ups: slaughter houses, meat markets, restaurants, bars, schools, convents, drive-in theaters, churches and hospitals.

Each establishment had its own stories, some of which, I can't divulge.

Mr. John Griffin was very good to me, and I have fond memories of his help and friendship. Whenever I needed work, he always found something for me to do.

Mr. John approached me one day and said, "Marvin I have a grease route available and it might fit your schedule. You run the route on Saturday and pick-up waste grease from kitchens."

Since I was away during the week at college, single, needed money, and eager for work, I happily accepted the job.

My route encompassed the Northern Ky. - Cincinnati area: Covington, Newport, Cincinnati and surrounding towns. Newport and Covington were still a bit on the 'wild side' and as a young grease man I ran into some interesting sights and situations, especially at bars and nightclubs.

There were also many educational places on my route. Being a very sheltered 'white-protellant,' farm boy, I was introduced to folks from different cultures, races and religious denominations.

The Catholic convents, seminaries, schools, hospitals and retirement homes were quite interesting for me, and I met many lovely and friendly people.

I was especially impressed by the schools and seminaries where young men and women my age were trained to be priests and nuns.

I was highly fascinated at how a young teenager could commit himself or herself to a life of dedication and service, and take a vow of poverty, chastity and obedience.

One of my stops was a seminary in Melbourne, Ky. named St. Anne's. I think the facility still serves as a retirement home for nuns. It is a stately place with a long entrance bordered on each side with Oak trees. The movie "Rain Man" had several shots taken in front of the beautiful property.

I stopped there once a month to pick-up waste grease from the kitchen. I became acquainted with a young girl my age who was in training to be a nun.

She worked in the dining area and one of her duties was to open the back door for deliveries. When I rang the bell, she would meet me and assist in showing me where the grease was located in the walk-in cooler.

She was very friendly and had a beautiful face, even though her hair and neck were covered with a white head piece.

She told me her name was Cathy and our friendship seemed to grow with each stop. I soon suggested that I increase my service to stop two times a month instead of just one. She saw no problem with the change.

Even though our friendship was innocent, we were treading on "thin ice."

One Saturday afternoon, we were in the cooler, supposedly looking for the grease bucket. We were giggling and laughing like two puppies. Little did I know that the cooler door was equipped with a with a little glass window that allowed one to observe the contents of the cooler without opening the door. We were also unaware that we were being watched.

All of a sudden the door opened and an older stern looking nun commented, "What is going on in here?"

We both in sheepish unity responded, "We're looking for grease!"

She forcefully returned, "There is no grease in there, and Catherine, please return to your work in the dining room!"

She gave me a mean look and did not bid me farewell when I made my exit.

I changed my pick-up schedule back to once a month. From that point on, the 'spy' met me when I stopped for grease. I never saw Cathy again.

friend you can trust. Find your cheerleader - I promise, we're out here. The Trevor Project (www.thetrevorproject.com), the Gay, Lesbian, and Straight Education Network (www.glsen.org), and the It Gets Better Project (www.itgetsbetter.org) are great sites that offer lots of information and assistance. Delve into your history! Discover all the amazing contributions that courageous, awesome people like you have made to our world. Learn about individuals like Harvey Milk, Sylvia Rivera, Bayard Rustin, Walt Whitman, Gertrude Stein, James Baldwin, Audre Lorde, Sara Josephine Baker, Willa Cather, and Oscar Wilde. Honor the work of heroes like Charlie Morgan, a Pendleton County High School teacher, United States soldier, and all-around courageous and inspiring person who fought to repeal the Defense of Marriage Act so that her family could be treated fairly in the eyes of the law. Know that you have a strong, vibrant community that has your back. Know that history is on your side.

Rachel Wright



Rabbi Ben Ezra

By Owen Collins

Old Men Like a Little Mothering

I have written previously about my wife Janice and how she would not trim my toenails, a problem which I have developed in later years because I am too stiff to reach them, at least on one foot. She was trimming them one evening a few years past when she caught some flesh and it hurt! I yelled at her and hurt her feelings and she said that she would never trim them again!...And she hasn't! I explained to my reader audience that I bet my Mother would trim my toenails if she were alive. Janice, not to be outdone replied, "But I am not your Mother!"

Another couple with whom we socialize exhibit much the same behavior. When he complains about something, she will often say, "Get over it!" or "Deal with it!" No sympathy! No baby talk! No apparent concern for the suffering of her spouse! Much like Janice.

The spouse of this lady is like me in a lot of ways. We both are tender-hearted and will cry like babies in a movie or when presented with a person in need. But then we quickly add, "But we are strong men!" And, I think we are. Perhaps our wives counterbalance our penchant for feeling by telling us to grow up and act like men.

This counterbalancing appears to prevail in many marriages. One

spouse will be saving; the other much freer to spend or invest. One will be neat; the other sloppy. One will want their children to be well-disciplined; the other more lenient. One ambitious; the other more free to smell the roses. One gregarious; the other more reserved.

There is nothing abnormal about this behavior and I think it is healthy, providing the couple can have a meeting of its minds on major issues and providing that one does not become contemptuous of his or her spouse and loathe the ground that supports him or her. "Opposites attract," is a well-worn, but generally true adage.

But to close, I need to return to the thesis of this piece: An old man likes to be mothered (babied)...a little bit, please...particularly if his wife is a strong-willed person.

The incident that prompted this piece occurred at the Wool Festival this past week. Janice had already worked with Alice Holmes and her crew a couple of days before Saturday when I was scheduled to take up tickets as the Rotary Club assisted the Butler Lions Club. Janice said she wanted to attend with me so that she could visit other booths and get her supper.

It had started raining around noon and was continuing intermittently into twilight as I arrived for

my shift at 6 p.m. Cohen Copley and Bobby Fogle were already in their cubicle when I arrived. And, the rain came down more heavily.

Janice said that she was going to do her visiting and I squatted to crawl under the frame that held up the tent-like apparatus. I have a stiff and sore back and as I leaned heavily on my walking cane to lower my center of gravity, the cane slipped on the wet surface and I went sprawling. I landed heavily on my front side, my legs spread wide apart like a bullfrog preparing to jump. My only redeeming virtue at this point was that I was not a woman and I was not wearing a dress. Several persons rushed to my aid, inquiring about my health. I was now in a seated position on the wet grass and I assured them that I had hurt only my feelings.

Janice remained aloof from this action, like a football referee watching a pileup untangle. She never moved a muscle except to say, "Get up, you're embarrassing me!" (She disavows that she said this, but I replied, "If you didn't say it, you thought it!")

I told her later, "I did not like your response!"

She said, "I knew you weren't hurt; get over it!"

Later, she bought me the best brat I have ever eaten...a footlong with all the trimmings!

Bluegrass Pipeline developers agree to open discussion with the community

Dead Editor,

I owe a debt of gratitude to Judge Bertram and the fiscal court for finally persuading the Bluegrass Pipeline developers to participate in a truly open discussion, directly with the people affected. I urge everyone in our county to attend and seek answers to their questions. Williams/Boardwalk has not been exactly brimming with proposed benefits to our county, or to Kentucky as a whole. They distort facts in order to sell their project, so I hope people are smart enough to see past the buzzwords and empty promises. For example, on October 3 they held a "Town Hall" telephone

meeting, however many people who were invited and wanted to participate were never called as promised.

The pipeline would contain pressurized natural gas LIQ-UIDS, which is a mixture of hazardous hydrocarbons left over when the pure ethane is removed. You can't tap into it, and there are no industries in our area that are likely to be built to use NGLs as a raw material. In fact, Williams/Boardwalk has just announced yet another joint venture to build a facility in Lake Charles, LA that would allow the propane and butane from the pipeline to be exported. All these joint ventures, by the way, mean

that if the project doesn't work as hoped they can just walk away.

In 2004 a four-inch NGL pipeline exploded in Floyd County, Ky. and destroyed five homes. There were no rules about how far away from structures a hazardous liquids pipeline must be set back. In fact, there are no rules in any county along the route. Imagine the damage a 24-inch pipeline could do. The county Planning Commission has the power to create such rules.

The fracking industry is currently booming, but with every boom there comes a bust.

Sincerely,
Jim Lockwood

"Ways to bridge the seemingly growing political gap in our great country"

Dead Editor,

I am writing to respond to letters written in the past two editions of *The Falmouth Outlook* from Owen Collins and Wanda Couch regarding the topics of feminism, marriage equality and other controversial topics. I would like to start by thanking both individuals for their willingness to engage in this meaningful conversation, as dialogue on these issues is of the utmost importance in order to find ways to bridge the seemingly growing political gap in our great country.

I would like to start my response by thanking Ms. Couch for quoting one of America's most influential individuals, Mr. Thomas Jefferson. I would imagine, however, that Mr. Jefferson, were he alive today, would not be particularly excited about the context with which his quote was used. Ms. Couch followed his quote with a discussion regarding "God's definition of marriage between one man and one woman." The problem with using Mr. Jefferson to back up this notion is that he was in fact a Unitarian Universalist, who quite famously rejected the traditional teachings of Christianity by deconstructing the Bible and rewriting it the way that he deemed it true. He quite famously was quoted as saying, "...laws and institutions must go hand in hand with the human mind. We might as well require a man to wear still the coat which fitted him when a boy as a civilized society to remain under the regimen of their barbarous ancestors." This eloquently described his feelings on the importance of

laws correspondingly morphing with the ever changing culture of a society as heterogeneous as the United States. It is quite clear that Thomas Jefferson, one of our greatest leaders, would agree that marriage equality is in the best interest of our changing country. The irony of Ms. Couch using Thomas Jefferson to suggest that individuals should stand their ground on this issue of human rights is humorous.

Marriage equality is the civil rights issue of our time. To deny an entire segment of the country's population the same rights and freedoms as everyone else based on genetic differences is precisely what individuals like Martin Luther King Jr. and Rosa Parks fought for 60 years ago. There has been a tremendous amount of progress made in the subject of racial equality, but individuals like Ms. Couch and Mr. Collins are no different than individuals fighting for the continued segregation of blacks and whites in the 1950-era American South. Every one of us knows someone who is a member of the LGBT community. It is only a question as to whether or not they have the courage to come out because of a small segment of society who spout hate. The mere suggestion that the horrific impact of the AIDS virus on gay and lesbian couples was God's form of punishment is not only disgusting, it should spark com-

parisons to hate groups throughout our nation's history who are now condemned for their unwillingness to live with love and compassion.

I am continuously shocked at individuals' audacity to suggest that they are living lives of love and compassion when they are stating the things that Mr. Collins and Ms. Couch do. Being a law student, I believe very strongly in the First Amendment, but I also believe that it is important that each and every one of us think very deeply about the impact that our words have on others. The members of the Pendleton County community and around the world that identify as LGBT need to have nothing but our utmost love, support, and compassion. This is truly the human rights issue of our era, and I hope that we heed the advice of Thomas Jefferson and allow every segment of the population to have the same freedoms and rights. Those that are allies and are quietly waiting for when it is convenient to come out in support of those in need, please contemplate the words of the great Martin Luther King Jr. in a letter from the Birmingham Jail, "We will have to repent in this generation not merely for the hateful words and actions of the bad people but for the appalling silence of the good people."

Patrick Johnson

Local woman discusses LGBT rights

Dear Editor,

Throughout the past several weeks, I've watched a debate unfold in the pages of *The Falmouth Outlook*. The discussions have alternately touched on issues of compassion and tolerance, Christianity, feminism, and LGBT (Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender) rights. While I think that these are all important subjects - and I believe I literally cheered when Patrick Johnson publicly declared that he is a feminist - the one that has stuck with me is the discussion of LGBT rights, a cause that is close to my heart. Since October is LGBT History Month, it seems an apt time to address this issue. Although Patrick only briefly mentioned LGBT rights in his original letter to the editor, later letters have expanded upon this point. Senator Daniel Moynihan had it right when he said, "Everyone is entitled to their own opinions, but they are not entitled to their own facts."

Having said that, here are some facts to keep in mind: In most places in Kentucky, it is legal for private employers to fire some-

one for being LGBT; landlords may also deny them housing. Across the nation, 51% of LGBT youth report having been verbally harassed at school (Human Rights Campaign). They are twice as likely as their heterosexual, cisgender counterparts to experiment with drugs and alcohol (HRC), and they are at a much higher risk for suicidality (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention) - maybe because 92% of them report regularly hearing negative messages about being LGBT. 20% of all homeless youth in the United States are LGBT (National Coalition for the Homeless); many of them have been kicked out of their homes after coming out to their families.

There has been some shockingly hateful rhetoric in *The Outlook* editorial pages as of late, so I want to take this opportunity to say to the LGBT youth living in Pendleton County: You are loved. You are wanted. You are needed. You are cherished. There are resources out there for those days when things just really suck. If you can, find a supportive adult or

Bluegrass Pipeline propaganda push

Dear Editor,

No doubt you received the Special Project Overview in the mail recently. Mine came today October 3rd. IT is a really slick publication full of information that pro-ports to ease the minds of the residents of Kentucky and in particular Pendleton County regarding, in general, the economic benefits and safety of the PROPOSED pipeline. Lest we forget, this is not a done deal if we say NO loud enough. But, isn't it enough that our children are bombarded with drugs to foul their minds, bodies and spirits. Must we be bombarded with propaganda for a pipeline that is bound to foul our land as well.

The economic benefits section of this pamphlet claims to create 6000-7000 jobs during the construction phase of the pipeline. Kind of like Eastern Kentucky Coal jobs, they last as long as the coal does and then the company checks out and leaves a big hole in the ground where once a magnificent mountain stood for millions of years. The rivers and streams are fouled and in place of the former ecosystem we have a Wall-Mart.

In our case the jobs will last less than a year, and most of them will be out of state workers who are professional pipeline people. Yes, in

the end we get 30 jobs across the whole Commonwealth. And that leads me to safety.

This pipeline will carry 16,000,000 gallons per day of NGL's in a 24 inch pipe under 700 to 1400 psi buried three feet in the ground and several feet above rivers and streams. When there is a leak, and there are no ifs about it, my water line breaks on a regular basis and is subject to more safety regulations than this NGL pipeline, which by the way, has no regulations with the exception of stream or river crossings because it is a new product and thus has no government regulations for safety or construction. Well, my water line leaks because of the nature of our soil... rocks, rocks, rocks that move, move, move. So, when there is a leak of the NGL pipeline, given the very quickest response possible, over 1,000,000 gallons of these poisonous, carcinogenic (cancer causing), and explosive materials will have leaked into the soil fouling farm lands, rivers and lakes. How do you clean up a dead Licking River or Kincaid Lake?

So, think long and hard about this project. Our entire environment IS at stake.

Another point. Rail transportation of this material will cost the

company more thus cutting into their bottom line. And, the spills are somewhat more frequent on rail then leaks in pipelines. BUT, the volume of material spilled from a rail spill is far, far smaller and much easier to mop up. Yes it is no where near the 1,000,000 gallons of poison leaking into the ground, and aquifers, wreaking irreparable havoc on our environment.

Finally, no one is talking about property values. So I ask, do you really think you could sell your farm or house with an NGL pipeline running near or on your land? As my Italian uncle was fond of saying, Forgetaboutit!

Make no mistake about it Williams and Blackboard plan to build this pipeline and have been in the planning and surveying stage for some three years. Many of our politicians in Frankfort have known. But we, until now, have been in the dark. It is my hope this letter will shed some truth on the issues at hand and help the citizens of our beloved county make informed, clear headed decisions about this project. It is our land and these are our children. Maybe it's time to tell the drug and pipeline pushers to hit the road.

Ed Salerno

Attention: Hospital phone scam

Dear Editor,

It has come to our attention that individuals in the community are receiving phone calls from an 866-218-7985 number with an automated call, identifying itself as "Harrison Memorial Hospital."

We want to make it clear that these calls are not from Harrison Memorial Hospital. We are not changing billing companies. We

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AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS

The Honorable Henry Bertram, Pendleton County Judge/Executive
 The Honorable Charles Peoples, Pendleton County Sheriff
 Members of the Pendleton County Fiscal Court

Independent Auditor's Report

Report on the Financial Statement

We have audited the accompanying statement of revenues, expenditures, and excess fees - regulatory basis of the County Sheriff of Pendleton County, Kentucky, for the year ended December 31, 2012, and the related notes to the financial statement.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statement

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statement in accordance with accounting practices prescribed or permitted by the laws of Kentucky to demonstrate compliance with the Commonwealth of Kentucky's regulatory basis of accounting as described in Note 1. Management is also responsible for the design, implementation, and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statement that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the financial statement based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America, the standards applicable to financial audits contained in Governmental Auditing Standards issued by the Comptroller General of the United States, and the Audit Guide for County Fee Officials issued by the Auditor of Public Accounts, Commonwealth of Kentucky. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statement is free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statement. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statement, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statement in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. Accordingly, we express no such opinion. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statement. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinions.

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Basis for Adverse Opinion on U.S. Generally Accepted Accounting Principles

As described in Note 1 of the financial statement, the financial statement is prepared by the County Sheriff on the basis of the accounting practices prescribed or permitted by the laws of Kentucky to demonstrate compliance with the Commonwealth of Kentucky's regulatory basis of accounting, which is a basis of accounting other than accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

The effects on the financial statement of the variances between the regulatory basis of accounting described in Note 1 and accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America, although not reasonably determinable, are presumed to be material.

Adverse Opinion on U.S. Generally Accepted Accounting Principles

In our opinion, because of the significance of the matter discussed in the Basis for Adverse Opinion on U.S. Generally Accepted Accounting Principles paragraph, the financial statement referred to above does not present fairly, in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America, the financial position of each fund of the County Sheriff, as of December 31, 2012, or changes in financial position or cash flows thereof for the year then ended.

Opinion on Regulatory Basis of Accounting

In our opinion, the financial statement referred to above presents fairly, in all material respects, the revenues, expenditures, and excess fees of the County Sheriff for the year ended December 31, 2012, in accordance with the basis of accounting practices prescribed or permitted by the Commonwealth of Kentucky as described in Note 1.

Other Reporting Required by Government Auditing Standards

In accordance with Government Auditing Standards, we have also issued our report dated June 14, 2013 on our consideration of the Pendleton County Sheriff's internal control over financial reporting and on our tests of its compliance with certain provisions of laws, regulations, contracts and grant agreements, and other matters. The purpose of that report is solely to describe the scope of our testing of internal control over financial reporting and compliance and the results of that testing, and not to provide an opinion on the effectiveness of the Pendleton County Sheriff's internal control over financial reporting or on compliance. This report is an integral part of an audit performed in accordance with Government Auditing Standards in considering the entity's internal control over financial reporting and compliance.

Based on the results of our audit, we have presented the accompanying comments and recommendations, included herein, which discusses the following report comments:

- 2012-01 The Sheriff Should Ensure Bank Reconciliations Are Properly Prepared And Reviewed
 2012-02 The Sheriff's Office Lacks Adequate Segregation Of Duties Over Receipts And Disbursements

Respectfully submitted,

 Adam H. Edelen
 Auditor of Public Accounts

June 14, 2013

**Public Notice
 Bluegrass Pipeline
 Community Forum**

A community forum will be held at 6:30 PM on October 21, 2013 in the Pendleton County Fiscal Court Chambers, 233 Main Street, Falmouth, Kentucky 41040. The purpose of this forum will be to allow for questions and information to be exchanged between Pendleton County Citizens and Officials of Bluegrass Pipeline. The Pendleton County Fiscal Court will moderate (only) this exchange of information. The public is encouraged to attend, especially those that may be affected by the Natural Gas Liquids Pipeline proposed for Pendleton County. The Pendleton County Fiscal Court will neither affirm nor dispute information exchanged during this forum.

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 CASE NO. 11-CI-00288**

US BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR SASCO
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PLAINTIFF

v. **COMMISSIONER'S SALE**

SCOTT STEVEN WITHAM
 MIDLAND FUNDING, LLC

DEFENDANTS

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale the Pendleton Circuit Court rendered September 18, 2013 in the above action, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Pendleton County Judicial Center at Falmouth Kentucky to the highest and best bidder at public auction on October 24, 2013 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. the following described property:
 Parcel No.: 035-00-00-023.01

Legal Description:
 Lying and being in Pendleton County, Kentucky and in the community of Morgan, and on the North side of Kentucky Route #1054, 0.15 miles East of Kentucky Route 330 and more particularly described as follows to-wit:

Unless otherwise stated any monument referred to as a set iron pin is a 5/8" iron rebar 18" in length with a yellow plastic cap stamped 3407. All bearings stated herein are referred to the deed of record along the McCandless line.

Beginning at a set Mag Nail in the center of Kentucky Route #1054 a corner to Roy Edward McCandless (D.B. 138, Pg. 144); thence, with the center of said road, S. 78 deg. 46' 28" E - 44.87 feet to a set Mag Nail; thence, S. 72 deg. 50' 57" E - 24.81 feet to a set Mag Nail; thence, S. 52 deg. 26' 53" E - 29.92 feet to a set Mag Nail; thence, leaving said road with 3 new made lines partitioning the Grantor's property, N 14 deg. 33' 23" E - 259.54 feet to a set iron pin; thence, N 13 deg. 49' 38" E - 127.65 feet to a set iron pin; thence N 70 deg. 24' 00" W - 84.46 feet to a set iron pin the line of Roy Edward McCandless; thence, with the line of McCandless, S 16 deg. 15' 00" W - 384.57 feet to the place of beginning containing 0.7973 acres more or less exclusive of all right of ways and easements of record.

The above description is in accordance with a survey made by W. Thomas Leach on the 2nd March, 2007.

Being the same property conveyed to Scott Steven Witham, no marital status shown who acquired title by virtue of a deed from David Hardin and Mary Frances Hardin, husband and wife; and Randall Hardin and Lisa Hardin, husband and wife, dated April 6, 2007, filed April 13, 2007, recorded in Deed Book 284, Page 496, County Clerk's Office, Harrison County, Kentucky.

Address: 139 Morgan Berry Road, Berry, Kentucky 41003

Parcel Number: 035-00-00-023.01.

Subject to all restrictions, conditions and covenants and to all legal highways and easements.

Commonly known as: 139 Morgan Berry Road, Berry, KY 41003

This property is being sold to produce the sum of \$61,952.09 together with interest at the rate of 10.18% per annum from July 1, 2011 until paid; plus late charges, advances for taxes and insurance, and Plaintiff's costs herein expended, including a reasonable attorney fee and for any other fees expended for services performed in connection with the Defendant's default and for the purposes of protecting Plaintiff's interest in the property and its rights under the Mortgage instrument.

The property shall be sold upon the following terms and conditions:

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- 3) The purchaser shall be required to execute a bond, with good and sufficient surety thereon for the unpaid balance of the purchase price, said bond to bear interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale, until paid;
- 4) The purchaser shall have the privilege of paying all or any part of the purchase price or paying said bond before maturity by paying the balance of the principal, together with all accrued interest thereon;
- 5) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay any and all ad valorem taxes on the subject property for the current year, and all subsequent taxes;
- 6) The subject property shall be sold free and clear of all liens and claims of any party to this action, except restrictions and easements thereon appearing of record in the Pendleton County Clerk's Office, if any;
- 7) Possession of the subject property shall be given to the purchaser upon confirmation of Commissioner's sale, and the Defendants or any persons claiming through them shall have vacated the premises by that time;
- 8) Said property shall be sold subject to:
 - a. Assessments for public improvements levied against the subject property;
 - b. Existing zoning ordinances, statutes, laws, or regulations;
 - c. Any facts which an accurate survey or inspection of the property may disclose.

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October 15, 1951 ~ "I Love Lucy" debuts on the CBS Television station.

The history behind All Hallows' Eve or Halloween

Halloween or Hallowe'en (a contraction of "All Hallows' Evening"), also known as All Hallows' Eve, is a yearly celebration observed in a number of countries on October 31, the eve of the Western Christian feast of All Hallows (or All Saints) and the day initiating the triduum of Hallowmas.

According to many scholars, All Hallows' Eve is a Christianized feast originally influenced by western European harvest festivals, and festivals of the dead with possible pagan roots, particularly the Celtic Samhain. Other scholars maintain that it originated independently of Samhain and has solely Christian roots.

Typical festive Halloween activities include trick-or-treating (also known as "guising"), attending costume parties, decorating, carving pumpkins into jack-o'-lanterns, lighting bonfires, apple bobbing, visiting haunted attractions, playing pranks, telling scary stories, and watching horror films.

Though the origin of the word Halloween is Christian, the holiday is commonly thought to have pagan roots. Historian Nicholas Rogers, exploring the origins of Halloween, notes that while "some folklorists have detected its origins in the Roman feast of Pomona, the goddess of fruits and seeds, or in the festival of the dead called Parentalia, it is more typically linked to the Celtic festival of Samhain", which comes from the Old Irish for "summer's end". Samhain (pronounced SAH-win or SOW-in) was the first and most important of the four quarter days in the medieval Gaelic (Irish, Scottish and Manx) calendar. It was held on or about October 31 - November 1 and kindred festivals were held at the same time of year in other Celtic lands; for example the Brythonic Calan Gaeaf (in Wales), Kalan Gwav (in Cornwall) and Kalan Goañv (in Brittany). Samhain is mentioned in some of the earliest Irish literature and many important events in Irish mythology happen or begin on Samhain. It marked the end of the harvest season and the beginning of winter or the 'darker half' of the year. This was a time for stock-taking and preparing for the cold winter ahead; cattle were brought back down from the summer pastures and livestock



were slaughtered. In much of the Gaelic world, bonfires were lit and there were rituals involving them. Some of these rituals hint that they may once have involved human sacrifice. Divination games or rituals were also done at Samhain.

Samhain (like Beltane) was seen as a time when the 'door' to the Otherworld opened enough for the souls of the dead, and other beings such as fairies, to come into our world. The souls of the dead were said to revisit their homes on Samhain. Feasts were had, at which the souls of dead kin were beckoned to attend and a place set at the table for them. Lewis Spence described it as a "feast of the dead" and "festival of the fairies." However, harmful spirits and fairies were also thought to be active at Samhain. People took steps to allay or ward-off these harmful spirits/fairies, which is thought to have influenced today's Halloween customs. Before the 20th century, wearing costumes at Samhain was done in parts of Ireland, Mann, the Scottish Highlands and islands, and Wales. Wearing costumes may have originated as a means of disguising oneself from these harmful spirits/fairies, although some suggest that the custom comes from a Christian or Christianized belief. In Ireland,

people went about before night-fall collecting for Samhain feasts and sometimes wore costumes while doing so. In the 19th century on Ireland's southern coast, a man dressed as a white mare would lead youths door-to-door collecting food; by giving them food, the household could expect good fortune from the 'Muck Olla'. In Moray during the 18th century, boys called at each house in their village asking for fuel for the Samhain bonfire. The modern custom of trick-or-treating may have come from these practices. Alternatively, it may come from the Christian custom of souling.

Making jack-o'-lanterns at Halloween may also have sprung from Samhain and Celtic beliefs. Turnip lanterns, sometimes with faces carved into them, were made on Samhain in the 19th century in parts of Ireland and the Scottish Highlands. As well as being used to light one's way while outside on Samhain night, they may also have been used to represent the spirits/fairies and/or to protect oneself and one's home from them. Another legend is that a trickster named Jack decided one day to trick the Devil. He trapped the Devil in a pumpkin and paraded him around town. Eventually, Jack let the Devil out and the Devil put a curse on Jack and forever made him a spirit in

hell. On Halloween, Jack is released to terrorize the country all night. To protect themselves, the Irish would place a pumpkin with a face outside to scare Jack into believing it was the Devil. However, a Christian origin has also been proposed.

Halloween is also thought to have been influenced by the Christian holy days of All Saints' Day (also known as All Hallows, Hallowmas or Hallowtide) on November 1 and All Souls' Day on November 2. They are a time for honoring the saints and praying for the recently departed who had yet to reach Heaven. All Saints was introduced in the year 609, but was originally celebrated on May 13. In 835, it was switched to November 1 (the same date as Samhain) at the behest of Pope Gregory IV. Some have suggested this was due to Celtic influence, while others suggest it was a Germanic idea.

By the end of the 12th century they had become holy days of obligation across Europe and involved such traditions as ringing bells for the souls in purgatory. "Souling," the custom of baking and sharing soul cakes for "all crysten christened souls," has been suggested as the origin of trick-or-treating. Groups of poor people, often children, would go door-to-door on All Saints/All Souls collecting soul cakes, originally as a means of praying for souls in purgatory. Similar practices for the souls of the dead were found as far south as Italy. Shakespeare mentions the practice in his comedy The Two Gentlemen of Verona (1593), when Speed accuses his master of "puling (whimpering or whining) like a beggar at Hallowmas." The custom of wearing costumes has been linked to All Saints/All Souls by Prince.

Sorie Conteh, who wrote: "It was traditionally believed that the souls of the departed wandered the earth until All Saints' Day, and All Hallows' Eve provided one last chance for the dead to gain vengeance on their enemies before moving to the next world. In order to avoid being recognized by any soul that might be

seeking such vengeance, people would don masks or costumes to disguise their identities." In Halloween: From Pagan Ritual to Party Night, Nicholas Rogers explained Halloween jack-o'-lanterns as originally being representations of souls in purgatory. In Brittany children would set candles in skulls in graveyards.

In Britain, these customs came under attack during the Reformation as Protestants berated purgatory as a "popish" doctrine incompatible with the notion of predestination. The rising popularity of Guy Fawkes Night (5 November) from 1605 onward, saw many Halloween traditions appropriated by that holiday instead, and Halloween's popularity waned in Britain, with the noteworthy exception of Scotland. There and in Ireland, the rebellious Guy Fawkes was not viewed with the same criminality as in England, and they had been celebrating Samhain

and Halloween since at least the early Middle Ages, and the Scottish kirk took a more pragmatic approach to Halloween, seeing it as important to the life cycle and rites of passage of communities and thus ensuring its survival in the country.

North American almanacs of the late 18th and early 19th century give no indication that Halloween was celebrated there. The Puritans of New England, for example, maintained strong opposition to Halloween, and it was not until the mass Irish and Scottish immigration during the 19th century that it was brought to North America in earnest. Confined to the immigrant communities during the mid-19th century, it was gradually assimilated into mainstream society and by the first decade of the 20th century it was being celebrated coast to coast by people of all social, racial and religious backgrounds.

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Community Trunk or Treat ~ October 25

The third annual community Trunk or Treat is set for Friday, October 25 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. This family friendly event will take place in the Pendleton Co. Athletic Park. Come enjoy an evening of candy, costumes and

community as you make your way through a collection of decorated car trunks and truck beds.

Why is this a great event? It's a safe well-lit environment with plenty of parking for families with children from infants to

pre-teens. Simply utilize the parking lots at each end of the park (avoid walking across U.S. 27 for safety reasons) and begin trick or treating at the end of the park nearest McDonald's.

Trunk or Treat would love to have your church, club, team, business or organization join the fun. Simply bring your trunk and lots of treats. What adds to the fun is to decorate or "theme out" your trunk or truck bed. Be sure to be in the park and decorated by no later than 6:15 p.m. The kids love the themes almost as much as the candy! Some ideas are farmers, construction work, princesses, cartoon characters, storybook characters, Disney, fall décor, tractors, sports, Star Wars (or any movie theme), Candy Land, NASCAR, the possibilities are endless. Just use what you have and have fun! Plan to keep your vehicle in place until 8:30 p.m. when the evening concludes for everyone's safety.

Just a Pinch

Sharing Hometown Recipes, Cooking Tips and Coupons

By Janet Tharpe

More Ooey Gooley Mac & Cheese Please!

"There are never any leftovers when I make this dish!"



What could be better after a long day than a huge bowl of mac & cheese? And Samantha Jacobs's Ooey Gooley Mac & Cheese recipe will have your family asking for more. I always say that the more cheese you can fit in your mac & cheese, the better! I love that she mentions you can make this in a crock pot too—a perfect recipe for a busy weekend.

See step-by-step photos of Samantha's recipe plus thousands more from home cooks nationwide at: www.justapinch.com/macandcheese

You'll also find a meal planner, coupons and chances to win! Enjoy and remember, use "just a pinch"...

- Janet



Samantha Jacobs
Manchester, NH
(pop. 109,565)

Ooey Gooley Mac and Cheese

What You Need

- 2 1 box elbow macaroni,
- 1 lb
- 2 can(s) 10.75 oz each, cheddar cheese soup
- 2 can(s) 12 oz each, evaporated milk
- 1 1/4 stick butter
- 1 tsp each of salt and pepper
- 2 c extra sharp cheddar cheese, shredded
- 2 c sharp cheddar cheese, shredded
- 2 c pepperjack cheese, shredded

Directions

- Preheat oven to 350.
- Cook pasta according to pasta directions just until done. (You don't want it

mushy, because it will absorb a little of the cheesy liquid in the oven.)

- Combine soup, evaporated milk, butter, salt, and pepper in a large microwaveable bowl. Cover with plastic wrap, leaving a small vent, and cook for 6-7 minutes until the butter is melted and the mixture is warm-to-hot throughout. (If making a half batch, 4 minutes in the microwave should do it).
- Add to cooked pasta.
- Add cheeses one at a time, stirring constantly until everything is melted and incorporated.
- Bake for 40-45 min. If desired, place baking dish under the broiler for an extra 4 min. to crisp up the top.
- FOR CROCK POT: Follow directions 1-5, leave your crock pot on low and cook for 4 hours.

Submitted by: **Samantha Jacobs, Manchester, NH (Pop. 109,565)**
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The staff of Harrison Memorial Hospital is pleased to announce the addition of Brady Reid, M.D., F.A.C.S. to its medical staff. Dr. Reid specializes in general surgery and is currently accepting new patients.

He has joined surgeons Charles Allran, M.D. and Karl Schulstad, M.D. in providing full-service surgical services at Harrison Memorial Hospital in both the inpatient and outpatient settings. Dr. Reid is a graduate of High Distinction of the University of Kentucky College of Medicine and completed his residency in general surgery at University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center. He is a member of the American Board of Surgery and is licensed in the commonwealth of Kentucky.

For an appointment with Dr. Reid, call 859.234.0390.

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SCHOOL

"When you know better you do better."
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OUTSTANDING A KENTUCKY ADVENTURE IN HIS FIELD

Chapter 6

"What is that smell?" Chloe asked Pa as the nasty odor filled the truck.

"That's cow manure," Pa explained.

"Cow manure?" I repeated, unsure of what cow manure was but happy I wasn't responsible for the rancid scent.

"Yes," Pa confirmed, "cow manure."

"I don't want to be crude, Pa," I said, "but it smelled like somebody used the bathroom - and for a moment I was scared it was me!"

"Somebody did use the bathroom, son," Pa answered, "the cows."

The look on our face was priceless.

"For centuries farmers have used animal waste - or manure as it's called - to fertilize crops," Pa explained.

"Fertilize?" I asked.

"Yes, fertilize," Pa repeated. "Fertilizers are put on top of the soil to produce better crops. Cow manure contains properties to help those crops grow."

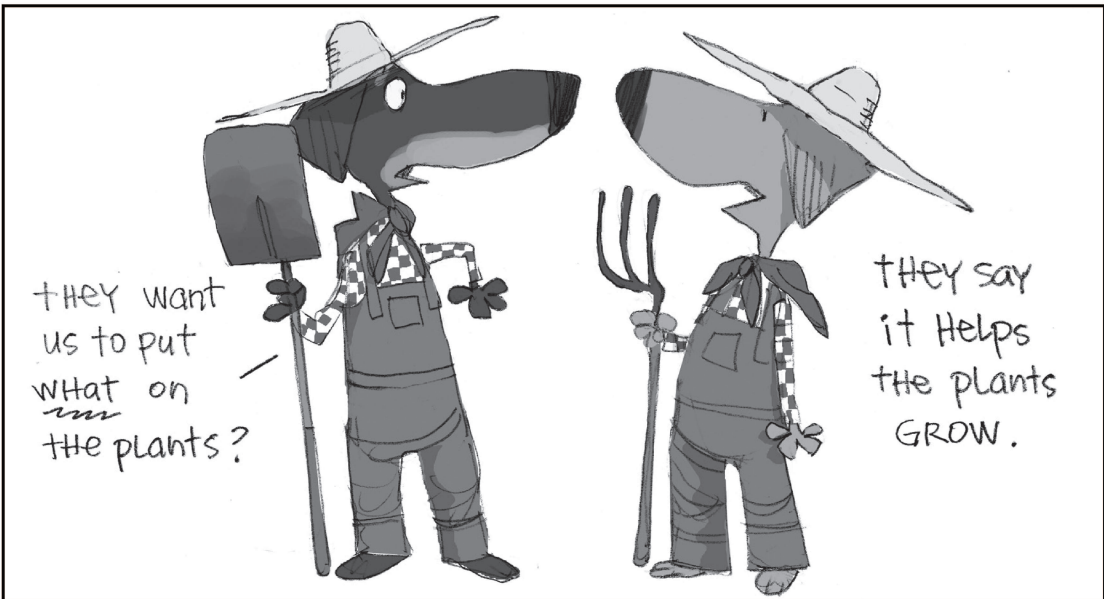
"What kind of crops?" Chloe asked. "You have a dairy farm, and this is a beef cattle farm. I don't know much about farming, but I do know you don't plant cows!"

"You're correct, Chloe," Pa said,

"but even dairy and cattle farmers still grow crops. We grow gardens so we can have fresh vegetables to eat and so our cows can have corn and hay to eat. Sometimes we sell extra hay or corn to other farmers, which gives us extra income. Since my cows produce milk and these cows at this farm are used for beef, we want them to consume top-quality hay or corn so they produce top-quality milk and beef. Of course, there are farmers who grow crops such as corn, soybeans, vegetables, tobacco or hay as their primary source of income. Kentucky ranks number 1 in the production of non-alfalfa hay."

"They must really think cow poop is good stuff," I said, making everyone giggle.

As we looked around the farm, I noticed something missing. "Where



are the Brown Swiss cows?" I asked Pa.

"Well, Woody, here comes the farmer. You can ask her."

"Her?" I said.

"Girls can be farmers just like boys," Chloe responded, looking smug.

"Your smart sister is correct," Pa said as a very pretty - and small - young lady appeared. "Woody, Chloe, this is my friend Lauren. She is one of the best beef cattle farmers in the state. Lauren, say hello to my friends Woody and Chloe."

We held out our right paws for Farmer Lauren to shake.

"Farmer Lauren," I asked in my clearest voice, "do you have any Brown Swiss cows? They're my favorite."

"Brown Swiss are more of a dairy cow, Woody," Lauren said, "not a beef cow. Some cows produce better beef than others, just as some cows produce better milk than others. If you look all around the farm, you will see Angus, Hereford and a rarer

breed of cattle known as Wagyu."

"Why are the cows wearing ear-rings, Farmer Lauren?" Chloe asked.

"Those are ear tags, sweetie," Lauren said. "Since we have more than 200 cows here, it can get very confusing. The tags help me identify them. Each cow has a tag that contains an AIN, or animal identification number. It tells me information such as when the cow was born and which herd he or she came from. It also allows me to keep better records."

"I didn't know farmers used computers!" I said.

"Sure we do," Lauren replied.

"We use computers, math, science and many other subjects I learned in school."

"Guess I better study all my subjects harder," I told Farmer Lauren.

"Chloe and I went to the milk barn and helped Pa milk the cows. Can we go to the meat barn and help you meat the cows?"

Lauren looked at Pa before she answered. "It might take a beef cow

a few years before it is ready to produce meat. And even then, it can be a complicated process. Why don't I show you around the farm?"

I had a funny feeling Farmer Lauren wasn't telling me the entire story, so I made a mental note to ask Mom and Dad about the process of making beef.

Chloe, Pa and I followed Lauren as she took us to various pastures and pointed out different cattle.

"The solid black cows are Angus, and those with the reddish-brown bodies and white faces are Hereford."

Listening to Farmer Lauren, we learned so much about cattle. I couldn't wait to tell Mom and Dad all the things I'd learned. As I was thinking about my parents, I saw some familiar faces. I grabbed Chloe's paw and pulled her as I ran as quickly as I could to see our friends. Barking and sprinting made it difficult to hear, but I faintly heard Pa and Farmer Lauren screaming at Chloe and me to come back.

Youth girls and high school intramural basketball sign-ups

The Pendleton County Recreation has started accepting registration forms for Youth Girls Basketball League for first - fifth grade as well as High School Intramural Leagues.

Early Bird Registration through Wednesday, October 16 is \$50 for both girls youth basketball and high school intramurals.

League divisions will be determined by number of participants. Teams will be determined by coach's draw and to ensure fair division of talent coaching requests will not be honored.

Games will be played on Sundays at PCHS main and auxiliary gyms. There will be two practices per week through the beginning of the season. First games are planned to be started on Sunday, November 10 with the tournament scheduled for Sunday, December 22.

Registration forms for youth girls basketball were distributed at both elementary schools last week. The registration forms can also be picked up at the P.C. Recreation Department Office from 5 -9 p.m. in the Griffin Fitness Center at PCHS.

High school intramural forms are available in the front office of PCHS during the school day or in the PC Recreation Department.

Registration forms are also available for download at <http://pendletoncounty.ky.gov/> and click on Recreation/Sports. Or at the PC Athletics webpage <http://pendleton.kyschools.us/athletics.aspx>, under forms.

Boys Youth Basketball League will be conducted after Christmas Break with registration forms passed out in November and due in late December.

Free airplane rides for kids!

There will be free airplane rides for kids from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. on Saturday, October 19 at Gene Snyder Airport in Pendleton County.

Rides are available to kids aged 8-17, and last about 15 minutes. Registration form must be signed in advance or at event by a parent or legal guardian. Riders receive a certificate and log book. The plan is to give rides to at least the first 100 kids registered, so please arrive early.

Rides are given by FAA certified pilots, using aircraft that have

been thoroughly inspected by an FAA certified mechanic during the past year.

This event is a Young Eagles Rally, where area pilots donate their time and aircraft to introduce kids to aviation. Young Eagles is a program of the Experimental Aircraft Association (eaa.org). See young eagles.org for more information.

Please contact Gene Snyder Airport with questions, voice mail: 859-654-1200 or by email: k62airport@gmail.com,

Cats Cup Soccer match-ups

The Pendleton County Recreational Youth Soccer season started on Labor Day weekend and will come to a close on Saturday, October 19 with the Cats Cup.

Drawings for first round match-ups were made during the last regular season game on Saturday.

The Pre-School League will have the following match-ups: Bruener versus Yelton at 10 a.m. on Fast Pitch Field. Walsh versus Morton at 10 a.m. on Bay Field. The championship game will be played on Bay Field at 11:15 a.m.

The Kindergarten League has first round match-ups of Beebe versus Redden at 9 a.m. on Fastpitch Field and Wolfe versus Browning at 9 a.m. on Bay Field.

Championship Game at 11:15 a.m. on Fastpitch Field.

The Middle League will play its championship game at 12:30 p.m. determined by first round match-ups of Beebe versus Cooper at 10 a.m. and Lovelace versus Beard at 11 a.m.

The Upper League has first round match-ups of Redden versus Tackett at 10 a.m. and Whitaker versus Barnard at 11 a.m. The championship game plays at 12:30 p.m.

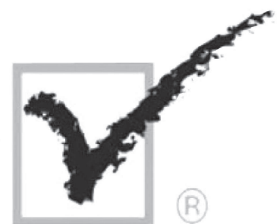
Come out and support the Pendleton County Youth Recreational Soccer League and the youth of the county as they prepare for tournament play in the Cats Cup!

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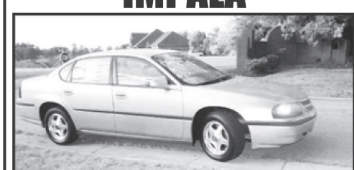
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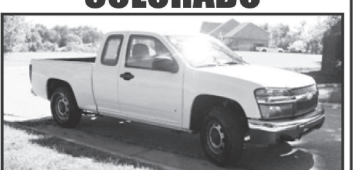
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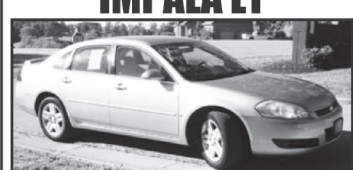
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From left: Travis Brinkman, Tony Sanchez, Logan Wilson, Cody Hanser, Max Dewald, CJ Osborne, stat keeper Danielle Miller, and Eli Stahl were honored on Senior Night, Wednesday, August 9.

Wildcats win on Senior Night; end regular season

By Sam McClanahan, Reporter

The Wildcats soccer team concluded its regular season last week, taking one out of three contests. The lone victory came last Wednesday with a 3-1 defeat of Paris on Senior Night.

Seven Wildcat seniors, as well as statkeeper Danielle Miller were honored during halftime. Fittingly, a trio of senior accounted for all three Wildcat goals. CJ Osborne led the way with a goal, two assists, and also shared goal-keeper duties with Kody Workman. Seniors Cody Hanser and Tony Sanchez also got into the scoring column.

Following the game, head coach Lisa Feltner reflected back on her senior class. "These guys have been with me since they were ten years old going back to club soccer. This is a great group of players and it's unfortunate to see this season be so littered with injuries. We were always making game-to-game adjustments which

forced a lot of our guys to become very versatile," said Feltner. She continued, "There's so much more to the relationships that go beyond what happens on the soccer field. I'll miss our lunches at Edwardo's, and them helping me develop the middle school team. We've had a lot of fun over the years and they've been a dream to coach. I will miss them all very much."

The following night, the Cats took on Cooper and were knocked off 2-1 in the games final minutes. In even worse news the team suffered yet another season-ending injury, this time to senior Eli Stahl, who sustained a fractured ankle. Mike Dewald scored the lone Wildcat goal.

"They played very good soccer. It was a game that was contested mostly at the midfield. We allowed the winning goal with four and a half minutes to play and couldn't respond," said Feltner.

Last Saturday, the team trav-

eled to face Campbell County in the regular season finale. The Wildcats entered the game very short-handed with a limited bench. The Camels came away with a 3-0 victory in a game that was extremely physical.

"This was a game that I just wanted to get through relatively unscathed," said Feltner. "With districts lying ahead, I was us to be as healthy as we possibly can be."

The Cats take on Harrison County in first round district tournament play at Mason County. The Thoroughbreds defeated the Cats 3-0 on September 12, and Feltner will be applying a different strategy in order to pull off the upset. "I will be using a more defensive-minded lineup this time around. I want to try keep it a low-scoring contest and we'll see what happens. I feel like we're healthier than we've been in a while so hopefully we can make a run and bring home another district title."

PC will continue with postgame handshake tradition

By Keith Smith, PC Athletic Director

KHSAA Commissioner Julian Tackett sent an email to the administrators of Pendleton County on Tuesday, October 8, concerning growing concerns of altercations during the postgame traditional handshakes.

The entire "directive" can be read at <http://khsaa.org/10082013-commissioners-directive-on-postgame-activity/>

The "directive" points out that while the traditional post-game handshake is an obvious sign of sportsmanship and civility, there have been over two dozen incidents in the last three years in Ky. alone where fights and physical conflicts have occurred. Just in the 2013 fall season, incidents have occurred in soccer, football and volleyball. From the first directive, the following points were made:

- Officials have no role in the postgame activities and will leave immediately.
- Game management and coaches are responsible for the individual conduct of the members of the team.

If the "directive" is read in its entirety, you can see that there was never a ban from the KHSAA that was widely and inaccurately reported from many media sources, making national news about Ky. supposedly banning the post-game handshake.

In reality, any unsporting acts immediately following the contest will result in penalty against the member schools with possible additional penalties after an investigation. The decision that every school district had to make was whether

they wanted to continue with the postgame handshake in light of a possible penalty if there was a fight or other physical confrontation during it.

After consultation throughout the day on Tuesday, Superintendent Anthony Strong released the following statement on the Pendleton County Superintendent Facebook page.

"Don't worry about after game handshakes at PC Games. We will continue to extend the opportunity to our opponents at all events. Strong belief that you must teach students the responsibility of good sportsmanship. Now understand if our students, coaches, and fans violate the process it will not be tolerated."

On Wednesday, reacting to the strong public outcry from erroneous media coverage, Commissioner Tackett issued a clarification blog post. The blog post remarked on the previous directive as "at best a poorly worded and at worst, an incomplete, notice was sent from me to the member schools regarding post-game activity."

The complete blog post can be found at <http://khsaa.org/100913-commissioner-issues-clarification-about-post-game-activity/>.

The sportsmanship issue at youth athletic events needed to be brought to the nation and community's attention. While it was unfortunate that it happened this way and the KHSAA took a PR black eye, it was positive that so much discussion happened on talk radio, national news and sports shows, social media and in the homes and cars for parents and their child.

Weekly there are stories of players, coaches and parents verbally and/or physically confronting officials, coaches and sometimes players other than the ones that are their children. This past summer a soccer official in Utah was killed by a high school age player that punched him after receiving a yellow card. The official was hospitalized, slipped into a coma and past away from the blow.

We have to make sure we are diligent in our community to see our community and our recreation/school teams be the model of tough competitiveness on the field and sportsmanship by the players after the game and our fans/parents in the stands off the field.

With Pendleton County's decision to continue the post-game traditional handshake, the game management and coaching staff will emphasize discipline with their teams from practice through the end of the games. How to play hard, accept winning humbly at the end of the game or offer congratulations and well wishes, as well as actively monitor the postgame activities.

Coaches, parents and fans role model sportsmanship for the youth athletes with their every word, action and decision on athletic events. It should be good sportsmanship but too often it is poor sportsmanship.

As a PC Cat Nation community, we need to make sure we are always modeling good sportsmanship for our Pendleton County youth and let athletics be one of the guiding forces of building strong character in every one of our youth.

as well. "They have Thursday-Sunday off, then we'll get back in and watch film on Lloyd."

The Juggernauts will run a 3-3-5 stack on defense, and shotgun spread on offense.

"They (Lloyd) like to jump around on defense and disguise their schemes, so we'll have to get ready for that," said Brown.

The game against Lloyd (4-3) is in Erlanger on Friday night at 7:30 p.m.

leading the way with a 20th place finish at 24:05, Alexis Tolbert crossed the finish line in 22nd place with a time of 24:21, Amelia Franxman completed the course in 25:50, and Susie Wright finished with a time of 26:14.

Overall, coach Marcia Hatfield was quite pleased with the effort. "I'm really happy with our guys today. We finished second in a meet that had teams from three different states, which is a great accomplishment. As a team, we're running stronger and

pace ourselves much better than in prior races."

The next meet for the Wildcats and Ladycats is Saturday, October 19.

Results: Varsity girls - Xanthia Jensen 24:05, Alexis Tolbert 24:21, Amelia Franxman 25:50, Susie Wright 26:14. Varsity boys - Montgomery Franxman 18:17, Walker Lea 18:21, Morgan Bay 18:29, Kenton Hornbeck 19:00, Josh Brown 19:56, Holden Wolfe 20:06, Spencer Bay 21:07, Dakota Crouch 21:28, Kenton Wells 21:53, Andrew Peterson 22:49

"Don't let what you cannot do interfere with what you can do."
~ John Wooden

Mackenzie Moore plays in KHSAA State

Sophomore Mackenzie Moore became the ninth Ladycat golfer to play in the KHSAA State Golf tournament over the past seven seasons when she teed it up over fall break at Bowling Green Country Club.

"Playing in my first state tournament was very fun and also a learning experience," she commented. "Every hole challenged your game a different way and that's what golf is really about."

Mackenzie's first round score of 96 put her in elite Ladycat company of golfers who broke 100 in their first appearance at the state tournament. Sara Scaggs shot a 92 in 2005 and Holley Hart fired a 96 last season.

Mackenzie teed off at 7:09 a.m. on the back nine and started out strong with a par on #10 hole. She went three over through her first four holes.

The #14, 417 yard uphill par five, saw a perfectly played hole by Mackenzie. Her tee shot found fairway, her second shot was fairway and approximately 100 yards away. Her approach shot to a green that was markedly above her and a hidden putting surface, found the green about 15 feet away. Her putt was center cut of the hole and tweet, tweet, Mackenzie had her first birdie in state competition to go two over through five holes.

The next three holes were rough with a double, triple and double bogey but a par on her ninth hole carded her a 45 for her first nine in which her driver didn't find the fairway on each hole.

She started her second nine with four straight bogeys and was still in the mix with a projected cut line in the mid-80's. It would end up being a very low 83.

Ladycat Golf coach Keaton Belcher saw a lot of improvement from Mackenzie from her freshmen year to this sophomore sea-



Mackenzie Moore's putt slides just past the hole in the first round of the KHSAA State Girls Golf Tournament at Bowling Green Country Club. The sophomore became just the third Ladycat golfer to break 100 on the tree-lined, deep Bermuda rough course.

son and knew that if she played to the her best abilities, making the cut was a realistic goal.

"She improved in different areas of her game and it showed throughout the season," said Belcher. "Winning individual medalist honors in the season and competed in her first state tournament speaks volumes about the progress she made."

Mackenzie medaled in three varsity matches during the season and twice in junior varsity matches.

The par five, 466 yard #5 hole saw Mackenzie hit a decent shot that trickled out of the fairway and found bad luck. It nestled right at the bottom of a tree between the roots. Mackenzie had to lean against the tree and

try to punch out over the top of a root with her driver. It took her two shots and led to a triple bogey on the hole.

Grace Rose from West Jessamine held on during the second day of play after firing a five-under, 67 in the opening round. Sacred Heart came from behind to nip Calloway County to win their third consecutive state team title.

As the final holes played out, Mackenzie gained valuable experience in playing in the state tournament. A place she would like to return to in her last two seasons.

"Hopefully, me and my teammates will be there together next year," Mackenzie said about next season.



The Sharp Volleyball JV Ladycats won the 4th district JV title by defeating Ludlow in the finals. From left: Olivia Miracle, Hannah Miller, McKenzie McCoy, Summer Secrist, Lauren McCormick, Samantha Verst, Lexie Hoskins, Erin Dunn, Molly Dennison Back row: coaches Maegan Gosney, Kyle Gosney.

Sharp Volleyball JV Ladycats win District Title

After a good regular season that earned them a bye in the tournament, the Sharp Volleyball JV Ladycats took care of business with an always good Tichenor program to earn the right to play for the championship.

Tichenor tried to play spoiler for the Cats as they came out and won the opening game. But they battled back to take the next two, earning their place in the championship game versus host Ludlow.

Sharp JV Volleyball coach Kyle Gosney was impressed with

the team's mettle. "The thing that stood out to me about the team, is that they never give up! Whenever momentum changes, they stay in the game and play smart."

Against Ludlow, the Cats struck first winning the first of the best of three series, 21-17.

Ludlow battled back and won a tight, close 23-22 second game setting up the pivotal third game for the championship.

In a close game, Erin Dunn returned the ball to the back row where Ludlow was unable to get to it. Hannah Miller served it

out and claim the 4th District Championship and a season-ending 10-2 record.

"It's really great to see how this team has developed through the season. They are great at building each other up," Varsity coach Maegen Gosney proudly pointed out about the first district title for Sharp Middle School volleyball.

She continued, "If someone seems to be down, they pick each other up and do what they need to do to win. It's great to see so many leaders on the team."

It's time for PCHS Bowling

It has been over a year in the making and Coach Gary Polley is poised to have his teams together by the end of the week.

The Ladycat and Wildcat Bowling teams will hold tryouts on Wednesday, Oct 16th and Thursday, Oct 17th from 4-6 p.m. at Southern Lanes.

Parents are responsible for providing transportation to and from Southern Lanes and cost is \$6 for each day.

Each player must have a physical on an approved KHSAA physical form located at the PC Athletic webpage, www.pendleton.kyschools.us/athletics and click on forms. Look for 2013-14 KHSAA Physical Form.

If you have any questions, you can contact gpolley25@yahoo.com or Keith.Smith@pendleton.kyschools.us.



PC Youth Soccer Cats Cup Saturday

The Pendleton County Recreation Youth Soccer League will complete their season on Saturday, October 19 with the Cats Cup, a one-day youth soccer tournament for all four divisions. Kindergarten Division starts the day off at 9 a.m., Pre-School playing at 10 a.m., with both Middle and Upper divisions having 10 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. games. Championship games for Preschool and Kindergarten Divisions are at 11:15 a.m. with Upper and Middle Division Championship games at 12:30 p.m. Pictured above: Jaelynn Redmon and Lilly Ashcraft battle for the ball in their Pendleton Recreation Youth Soccer match.

The Falmouth Outlook on Facebook

RELIGION

BERLIN BAPTIST
We invite all to come and worship with our family of believers. Sunday services begin with Sunday school at 10 a.m., morning worship at 11 a.m. and Sunday night services are held at 7 p.m. Message by Brother Dan Black.

This past Sunday was a wonderful time in the Lord at Berlin Baptist church. Brother Dan's message was taken from Romans 12:1-2 and Philippians 2:12-13 and titled "Salvation is the beginning of a new life not the end. As followers of Christ we are called to live differently and share the gift of salvation with all."

We welcome all to attend our upcoming fall revival at 7 p.m. on October 18, 19 and 20. The evangelist will be Tony Bishop and we will feature a different group each night for special music.

BUTLER BAPTIST
Brother Daryl's message was from 1 Peter 3:7-9. Christians are to live in peace, in a spirit of oneness with each other. We are to be of like minds. We should focus on Jesus and living like Him. The Fruits of The Spirit should be evident in our daily lives. We are not to hurt others by what we say or do. We are to bless those who do evil against us. Are you living in harmony with your Christian brothers and sisters? Are you experiencing the blessing of God? October 17 we are having an information session on the Affordable Health Care Act. October 23-24 there will be a community service at the Butler Community

Center. November 3-6 will be revival at the church. Everyone is welcome to attend all events.

CHAPEL OF PRAISE
Praise the Lord, God is moving at The Chapel.

October is Pastor Appreciation Month, and we at The Chapel want to say "Thank You" to our pastor and his wife, Brother Ronnie and Sister Linda Hull. We love and appreciate you both are truly a blessing to us at The Chapel.

We invite everyone to come and visit with us. Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m., Sunday worship at 10:30 a.m., children's church at 11:20 a.m., Monday prayer meeting at 7 p.m. and Wednesday preaching at 7 p.m.

Pray for the peace of Jerusalem they shall prosper that love thee. Psalm 122:6

Have a blessed week.

FALMOUTH BAPTIST
Our prayers go out to the Front Street Baptist Church from Statesville, N.C. that lost six of their senior members in a bus wreck last week. On their website they share Psalm 46:1 "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble."

Bro. Cohen's message was about how we, as Christians, respond in difficult times. People have been experiencing tragic events since the beginning of time. Sometimes the best people seem to suffer the most. Think about what Job, Mary, Paul and others went through. There are many different ways in which we may respond, but most impor-

tantly, we must trust God, keep the faith and keep living it.

October is Pastor Appreciation Month. At the close of service, Bro. Cohen was presented a gift of our appreciation. We are incredibly blessed to have he and Angie... they don't just talk the talk, they walk the walk!

FALMOUTH CHRISTIAN

Brother Rick's message was from Psalm 23:1-6 "The Divine Shepherd." I want to ask you, is the Lord your shepherd? God wants you to remain with God always in your heart. Are you saved? All of us have gone astray, but we can come back, God is waiting for us to repent. God knows exactly what we need, if we have food on our table we are blessed. How many times have you worried about your job? God will always provide for you. Even when we die, God will give us a place in Heaven, if we are a Christian. We must always give God the praise and the glory. Jesus defeated death on the cross. We need to understand that there is comfort on the other side. Christians are a minority in this county. Why do you come to church? We need to be right with God. We need to be right with God. Are you ready to be God's shepherd? What side of the fence are you on, God's or the Devil?

Go with God and He will go with you!

FALMOUTH METHODIST
Ben had spent several long hours listening to two women talking about all the wonderful things they'd done for the church. It was a case of one-upsmanship, as each woman tried to impress Ben with how religious she was. When one of them finally left, the second turned to Ben and smugly noted, "Betty's a good Christian, I suppose, but I just think I live closer to the Lord." Ben replied, "Ain't neither one of you too close in my book."

Someone once said, "I am never so stupid as when I think I'm being smart." That's true for religion, too. The more certain we are that we have it all together, the less we seem to show it.

Holding on to faith can sometimes be a messy thing. It's not always so easy; and to act like you're better at it than another...well, really think about it first.

HARVEST

Another great Wool Festival has come and gone. The rain didn't dampen the spirits of the large crowd that attended. Many thanks to the Wool Fest Com-

"But You, O Lord, are a shield about me, my glory, and the one who lifts my head."
~ Psalm 3:3

mittee for their long hours of work and dedication to make it a huge success. Many thanks to old friends and new ones that came by to enjoy our delicious ribeye and hamburger/cheeseburger sandwiches. Most of all thanks to everyone who gave of their time and support of working, serving and cooking those delicious sandwiches. Now, we look forward to Wool Fest 2014!

Prayer concerns: Larry McClanahan, Jeff Auchter, Jim Tomlin, Asa Crozier, Tammy Stewart, Becky Ernstes, Isabella O'Hara, Karen Hyden, Donald Olding and the family of Jennifer Hale.

Come be our guest at 111 E. Shelby St., Sundays: 9:30 a.m. Bible study, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship. Wednesdays: 6 p.m. prayer service and 7 p.m. praise team. Youth meetings Sunday and Wednesday at 6 p.m.

MT. MORIAH
On Sunday, October 6, we were blessed with much needed rain. Hopefully the rain did not damage the Wool Fest.

It was reported that the food pantry at St. Vincent DePaul is in need of food supplies (non-perishable items). Many people are unemployed and that causes a need for the extra food.

Mt. Moriah is a proud supporter of the "back pack" program. We support both Southern and Northern Elementary schools.

Please keep "Little Ellie," Levi, Joy Thomas and Mary Courtney in your prayers. Pray for children living in unhappy homes.

Contact Jo Craig or Myron Doan with names of shut-ins that would like to have communion served to them in the month of October.

Enjoy the beautiful fall season that the Lord has provided for us.

"There is a time for everything and a season for every activity under Heaven." Ecclesiastes 3:1

NEW HOPE

Matthew 6:24 "No one can serve two masters. Either you will hate the one and love the other. You cannot serve both God and money." What is the proper relationship between a Christian and money? It is not wrong to make money or to have nice possessions. It is wrong to make those things equal to or before God. It is wrong to allow our possessions to take us away from God. God is to be first in our lives, above all other things. We are to serve Him. Yet, if we allow money to become an idol, we will cease serving Him and allow ourselves

to become servants of money. Which is first in your life? Take a good look at your actions and you will see.

NEW ZION

Come join us for worship and Christian fellowship. Sunday school begins at 10 a.m., morning worship at 11 a.m. and evening worship at 6:30 p.m. Bible study is on Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

Upcoming opportunities: The Planning Committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. on November 10; and we will have our annual Thanksgiving dinner at 12:30 p.m. on November 24.

"A wise man will hear, and will increase learning; and a man of understanding shall attain unto wise counsels." Proverbs 1:5

Please remember in prayer Mike Downie, Cheyenne King, Cindy Tracy, Shelia Eckerly, Rylan, Dionne England, Butch Sutton, Bill and Alice Brown, Lisa Powell. Also pray for our country and its leaders.

OAKLAND CHRISTIAN

What a busy weekend OCC has had! Many were at the Wool Fest working in our food booth. Even the rain couldn't put a damper on our blessings out there. We thank John Bloomfield for heading up this great outreach. An awesome task, but John always succeeds.

Bro. Jim's message was on "Deconstructive Criticism" which we need to stop. Think before you speak!

Remember Chatham's Revival, October 13-18 with Bruce Heller.

Trunk or Treat at Falmouth is October 25, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Our Youth/Fall Kick-off Sunday is October 27.

"Walk Through Bethlehem" is coming, so put it on your calendar, December 1, 7 and 8.

Prayer concerns include Juanita King, Dorothy Bertram, Eudell Hall, Greg Ramsey, Randy Bishop, LuAnn Holmes, Ann Ammerman, Bryant Brown, Patty Wolfe, Vicki Steffan, Linda Johnson, Allen Blevins, Bella O'Hara, Asa Crozier, shut-ins, armed force and our leaders.

PLEASANT RIDGE

A concert with the Patriot Quartet has been scheduled for 5 p.m., Saturday October 26. At 4:15 p.m. a "Woolly Worm Race" will take place.

I have decided to follow Jesus...no turning back!

Bro. Rick's message was from 1 Corinthians 13. Every person in the church is a necessary part. We should have a loving disposi-

tion to everyone. A loving heart is acceptable to God. Love is patient, kind, never jealous or envious, never boastful or proud. It does not hold grudges. If you love someone you will be loyal to them no matter what the cost. Jesus said, "Love your neighbor as yourself." Three things remain.... faith, hope and love. And the greatest of these is LOVE. All special gifts and powers from God will someday come to an end, but love goes on forever.

Sunday evening Bible study is in Genesis.

SOUTHSIDE

On October 6, Brother Keny Allender led the congregation in the opening hymn, "The Longer I Serve Him." Brother Clay Sullivan preached the sermon, "The Purpose of the Church" from Matthew 5:13-16. The memory verse for the week is from Matthew 5:16, "In the same way, let your light shine before men, that they may see your good deeds and praise your Father in Heaven."

Worship with us this Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday school and 10 a.m. worship service.

TURNER RIDGE

"Do this in remembrance of Me" Luke 22:19. We observed the Lord's Supper, Sunday, October 6 and gave thanks that God gave His son for our sins.

Michaela Wright shared special music and Brian Koettel read scripture, Luke 22:19-20.

The children's message "Helping Us To Pray" explained to the kids that praying is as easy as saying the ABC's. If we go to God in prayer with faith, He knows what is in our heart even if we don't have the words to express it.

As with many churches we are entering into a very active season. On Sunday, October 6 we had our kick-off for Operation Christmas Child, Bible drill practice started on the 13th as well as practice for the children's Christmas program. And the adult choir is already busy at work on their Christmas cantata. There is something for everyone... so listen carefully to what God is calling you to take part in.

Join us this Friday, October 18 for our Fall Festival. It is a great time of Christian fellowship, with trick or treating and a costume contest for the kids and a chili cook-off for the adults.

Then another special evening will be on October 26 our "Fuel the Fire" praise and worship service at 7 p.m. everyone welcome! May God bless and be with you throughout each day.

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4 Dr, Auto, A/C, Pwr Windows & Locks #7012	
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2 Dr, Auto, A/C, Pwr Sunroof, Loaded, One Owner #6989A	
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'12 VW BEETLE	\$16,324
Auto, A/C, Pwr Windows & Locks, Like New #7067	
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Leather, Auto, A/C, Loaded, Low Miles #28070A	
'12 KIA SOUL	\$18,747
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'12 FORD FOCUS SEL	\$18,832
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Pwr Sunroof, Auto, A/C, Full Pwr #7030	
'12 BUICK REGAL GS	\$27,831
4 Dr, Leather, Wheels, Pwr Sunroof #7028	
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'13 CHEVY EQUINOX LTZ	\$28,612
AWD, NAV, Leather, Pwr Sunroof, 8,000 miles #28612	
'13 CHEVY SILVERADO K1500 CREW	\$28,741
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Short Creek Baptist Church



HOMEcoming

Celebrating 180 Years of Service

OCTOBER 20, 2013

10:00 AM Sunday School
11:00 AM Worship Service
Speaker: Brother Mark Wade
12:00 PM Fellowship Meal
Celebration Service following the meal with special music and recalling our past history.

COME AND JOIN US FOR THIS SPECIAL DAY!

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Calving ease and disposition

Important aspects in bull selection

When deciding on a new bull for your cattle operation, remember that there is no one-size-fits-all approach. Buying a bull that fits your needs and operation is very important and decisions will be different for every farm.

Looking at all the traits for each bull you are considering and determining which one best fits your needs is the right approach. Using tools such as Expected Progeny Differences (EPDs) will help in the decision-making process. Two traits often mentioned by Kentucky producers among the most important are calving ease and temperament.

Although both of these traits are associated with added convenience, they also have a great impact on production. Anyone that has ever assisted in the delivery of a calf that is too large for the pelvic cavity of a heifer would like to avoid that in the future if possible. Not only is it an unpleasant experience, it can result in the death of the calf and or heifer. When the heifer survives, it results in delayed rebreeding or she does not rebreed at all. The best way to avoid this problem is to select bulls that have higher values for calving ease EPDs while maintaining adequate performance in other traits. The other trait of special inter-

est to many Kentucky producers is temperament or docility; how gentle is the bull or his offspring? This in an important trait for farm safety, but it also has an impact on production.

Research has shown that cattle with a poor disposition do not gain as well and have reduced carcass performance. Some breeds have EPDs for this trait but most do not. This is often a trait that must be determined by interacting with the bull prior to buying it. Many breeds are becoming more interested in developing docility EPDs, and in the future this trait will likely be more easily selected for using EPDs.

Whether your selection is based on added convenience, added production or both, selecting for calving ease and disposition in beef cattle can have positive effects.

To find out more about the selecting bulls using EPDs and other cattle production information, contact the Pendleton County Cooperative Extension Service.

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Sources: Darrah Bullock, Roy Burris - UK beef specialists

Gluten-free is not for everyone

Recent publicity about celiac disease and the gluten-free diet has led to misconceptions about gluten and its role in weight loss. As a consequence, many individuals without gluten intolerance are following a gluten-free diet.

Celiac disease is an inherited, autoimmune disorder in which some people's gastrointestinal tract cannot properly digest gluten, a protein found in wheat, barley and rye. In celiac disease, gluten destroys some of the intestine's lining as it passes through the digestive tract, which hinders nutrient absorption. Only 1 percent of the population has been diagnosed with celiac disease, while 30 percent of the population carries its genetic markers.

It is estimated that one in 133 people show signs of gluten sensitivity, which like celiac disease include indigestion, bloating, diarrhea and fatigue. An immune system response to gluten is thought to cause non-celiac gluten intolerance. A gluten-free diet is the current treatment for those with either disease.

The reason why a gluten-free diet became a fad weight-loss diet is unknown. But the popularity of the diet has caused the gluten-free market to explode in recent years with gluten-free products commanding a premium price. A recent survey found that only 10

percent of the people who purchase gluten-free products do so out of necessity. The other 90 percent purchase them because of the perceived health benefits of going gluten free.

In fact, some who have been diagnosed with celiac disease may find that switching to a gluten-free diet causes them to gain weight. Gluten-free foods tend to have a higher amount of fat, refined carbohydrates and calories to make up for the taste gluten gives food. While the gluten-free diet is higher in fat and calories, it is often lower in important nutrients including fiber, iron, folate, carbohydrates, niacin, calcium and vitamin B12.

If you're interesting in weight loss or maintenance, consider adding more fruits, vegetables, whole grains and lean proteins to your diet rather than going gluten free. More information on gluten is available in the UK extension publication FCS3-564: The Gluten-Free Choice: Is it for me? or through the Pendleton County office of the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service.

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Source: Janet Mullins, UK food and nutrition extension specialist

4-H empowers young leaders

Kentucky 4-H has long focused on equipping youth with the skills they need to be successful leaders of tomorrow. Results of a recent test show that we have had significant success helping young people reach their leadership potential.

Members of the 2012-2013 State 4-H Teen Council were asked to rate themselves on 19 leadership capabilities at the beginning of their council appointment and then again at the end of their term. Six young people from each of the seven extension districts serve on the council. As council members, they help plan the 4-H Teen Conference and help lead the 4-H Summit, a program for middle school 4-H members that promotes leadership and introduces the 4-H'ers to senior 4-H activities.

While these teens were already considered leaders by their respective extension districts, when the pre- and post-tests were compared, the results

showed that each 4-H'er improved in all leadership areas as a result of being on the State 4-H Teen Council. The areas with largest improvement were a willingness to take on new challenges, providing guidance to others, knowing their purpose in life and not being afraid of change.

In addition, many of the current council members said 4-H Summit was actually where they developed the desire to be teen council members as they looked to the then-council members as leaders and role models.

More information about State 4-H Teen Council and other 4-H leadership opportunities is available at the Pendleton County Cooperative Extension Service.

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Source: Mark Mains, 4-H youth development specialist

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING		
Pursuant to KRS 132.027, the City of Butler will hold its public hearing on the 15 day of Oct., 2013 at 7:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at 102 Front Street, (the Butler City Bldg.) for the purpose of hearing comments from the public regarding the institution of proposed tax rates for the 2013-2014 Fiscal Year.		
As required by law:		
	Tax Rate (Per \$100.00 of Assessed Value)	Revenue
Preceding Year's Rate & Revenue Generated	.491 (real property) .820 (personal property)	\$76,571 \$19,850
Tax Rate Proposed & Revenue Expected	.575	\$86,817
Compensating Rate & Revenue Expected	.553 (real property) .918 (personal property)	\$83,495 \$21,625
Expected Revenue Generated from New Property	no new property	zero
Expected Revenue Generated from Personal Property	.955	\$22,490
The City of Butler proposes to exceed the compensating tax rate by levying a real property tax rate of .575 (per \$100.00 of assessed value) and a personal property tax rate of .955 (per \$100.00 of assessed value). The excess revenue generated will be utilized for the following purposes:		
to be placed in the General Fund		
THE KENTUCKY GENERAL ASSEMBLY HAS REQUIRED PUBLICATION OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT AND THE INFORMATION CONTAINED HEREIN.		
Alice Smith, Mayor City of Butler		
Publication dates:	10-8-13 10-15-13	

The Amish Cook prepares some pumpkin favorites



The Amish Cook

By: Lovina Eicher

Since this is pumpkin season, the column is devoted to two reader favorite recipes this week involving this tasty autumn garden goodie. More about the happenings in the Eicher household next week!

Pumpkin Sheetcake



PUMPKIN SHEETCAKE

INGREDIENTS:

- 2 c. sugar
- 4 eggs
- 1 c. vegetable oil
- 2 c. flour
- 1 c. chopped nuts
- 2 c. fresh pumpkin or 1 can
- ½ t. salt
- 1 t. baking soda
- 2 t. baking powder
- 2 t. cinnamon or pumpkin pie spice

DIRECTIONS:

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a large bowl, mix all ingredients together and pour into a sheet cake pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. Let cake cool and then add frosting.

Frosting Recipe:

- 1 eight-ounce package cream cheese
 - 2 sticks of softened butter
 - 1/2 c. chopped nuts
 - 1 box of powder sugar
- Mix well and spread on cake after it is cool.

Pumpkin Pie

INGREDIENTS:

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon pumpkin pie spice



PUMPKIN PIE

- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1 cup pumpkin
- 1 cup milk

DIRECTIONS:

Combine dry ingredients. Add egg yolks, milk, and pumpkin. Fold in beaten egg whites. Bake at 400 for 35-45 minutes or until toothpick comes out clean. Makes one nine-inch pie.

PC 4-H receives funding from statewide program

Kentucky 4-H councils to acquire share of funds from "Ag Tag" donations

In February, Kentucky Commissioner of Agriculture James Comer asked farmers across the Commonwealth to step-up and make the "Ag Tag" donation. For the second time, the proceeds from voluntary donations to the Agricultural Program Trust fund would be divided equally among 4-H, FFA and Kentucky Proud. Farmers had the option to donation \$10 when they renewed their license plates in March.

The 4-H Foundation is excited to announce that the 4-H share for fiscal year ending June 30, 2013 was \$160,895.06. These funds benefit all levels of Kentucky 4-H. The 4-H share of the donation is split equally between the county where the funds originated and the Kentucky 4-H Foundation. That means part of the donations stay right here in the county, funding local 4-H programs and activities for the youth in the community. The Foundation's share is used to support state level programs many of the local 4-H members participate in, furthering their positive experiences and opportunities.

Pendleton County received

\$416.66 based upon the amount donated by those who renewed their farm license plates in March.

"We thank those of you who stepped up in their communities to help raise funds for these three outstanding organizations" said Agriculture Commissioner James Comer. "I can assure you that these programs will benefit from the support of the Ag Tag donations. The voluntary donations from the Kentucky farm license plate renewals help champion our farmers and shape our future leaders."

Over 237,000 youth are involved in Kentucky 4-H Programs. Kentucky ranks in the top 10 in several 4-H enrollment categories nationwide. All 120 counties in Kentucky have 4-H programs, and all counties will receive a portion of the support from this fund raising opportunity.

"The Foundation is happy to distribute the funds to each of the Kentucky counties. 96 counties increased donations from 2012 to 2013 and 33 counties had \$1,000 or more increase in donations over the fiscal year" said Keith Rogers, Executive Director of The 4-H

Foundation. This is such an excellent opportunity for the agriculture community to support the youth of Kentucky. We thank all those who donated and helped promote this wonderful program."

Below are the top five counties in total donations for the fiscal year 2012-2013:

- Allen - \$19,950.00
- Hardin - \$19,320.00
- Warren - \$15,600.00
- Logan- \$15,470.00
- Fayette- \$14,720.00

To find the results of each individual county please go to www.ky4hfoundation.org

About Kentucky 4-H Foundation: The Kentucky 4-H Foundation exists to advance today's Kentucky 4-H Youth Development Program. The Kentucky 4-H Foundation raises funds to support Kentucky 4-H programs that provide leadership development, life skills, citizenship, and positive experiences and opportunities. Kentucky ranks in the top 10 of several 4-H enrollment categories nationwide, with 237,455 different youth involved in 4-H programs, about one of every four youth in Kentucky.

Homemakers celebrate KEHA Week Oct. 13 -19

The Kentucky Extension Homemakers Association (KEHA) is a volunteer organization that works to improve the quality of life for families and communities through leadership development, volunteer service and education. The organization was developed in cooperation with the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service. Across the state, County Extension Agents for Family and Consumer Sciences work closely with KEHA members and clubs to provide educational programming and coordinate community activities.

Established in 1932, the state organization remains strong with membership totaling 16,000. Programs educate members and general public about the following topics in Pendleton County for 2013-2014: Home Pest Management; What's New in Textiles for the Home; Tackling Your Laundry; Go Green; Nourishing Your Bones and Joints; Spice up Your Life with Herbs; and Why Quilts Matter.

Volunteer service is a strong emphasis in the KEHA. Members annually report more than 600,000 volunteer hours with a value of more than \$10 million dollars to

the Commonwealth. During 2012-2013 local Pendleton County Extension Clubs volunteered over 44,450 hours!

Since 1977, the KEHA has actively supported the University of Kentucky Ovarian Cancer Research Fund. Total donations surpassed the \$1 million mark in 2009 and average more than \$40,000 annually. Pendleton County Homemakers raised \$164 this past year for Ovarian Cancer research (\$1 of the annual dues paid by each member goes to the Ovarian Cancer Research fund).

While much of the work in the KEHA is focused on local communities and statewide projects, there is also an emphasis on sup-

porting women and families worldwide. The KEHA has been a member of the Associated Country Women of the World since 1936 and two members recently attended the ACWW Triennial Conference in Chennai, India. In recent years, the KEHA has provided significant support for the Kentucky Academy, a kindergarten in Adjekrom, Ghana. Pendleton County Extension Homemakers provided \$200 for International Studies sponsorships.

There are six active clubs in Pendleton County. For more information please call the Extension Office at 654-3395.

Join us in celebrating KEHA Week October 13-19, 2013.

Public Notice:

AT&T Mobility is proposing to construct a telecommunications site at 1657 Old 3L Highway, Falmouth, KY 41040. The site will consist of a 290ft self-support tower and a 1-story radio equipment shelter. The tower and shelter will be enclosed within a chain link fenced compound. As an opportunity to better inform the public, a minimum of 3ft diameter, brightly colored balloon will be raised to the maximum height of the proposed tower at the proposed tower location. The balloon will be flown between the hours of 12:00PM to 4:00PM on October 20th. In case of poor visibility or weather on the scheduled day, the balloon will instead be flown on October 21th between the hours of 7:00AM to 11:00AM. If you have questions, please contact: GPD Group, ATTN: Ed Block, 520 South Main Street, Suite 2531, Akron, Ohio 44311. Phone: (330)-572-2192.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY PENDLETON CIRCUIT COURT CASE NO. 12-CI-00123	
SOUTHERN TAX SERVICES, LLC	PLAINTIFF
v.	COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OASIS OF PEACE HELPING HANDS CENTER, INCORPORATED D/B/A OASIS OF PEACE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, COUNTY OF PENDLETON, M.D. WOOD	DEFENDANTS
By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale the Pendleton Circuit Court rendered September 19, 2013 in the above action, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Pendleton County Judicial Center at Falmouth Kentucky to the highest and best bidder at public auction on October 24, 2013 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. the following described property: TRACT 14.8010 Acres Lying and being in Pendleton County, Kentucky on the East side of Brownings Corner-McKinneysburg Road, approximately 600 feet North of McKinneysburg Bridge and more particularly described as follows to wit: Unless stated otherwise, any monument referred to herein as a set iron pin is a 1/2" iron rebar 18" in length with a yellow cap stamped L.S. 3407, 3316. All bearings stated herein are referred to from a previous survey made by Hicks & Mann, Inc. on the 13th of February 2001 along the North tract line as described herein. Beginning at a found mag nail in the center of Brownings Corner-McKinneysburg Road at a corner of Billy Miller (D.B. 208, PG. 69); thence leaving said road with the line of Miller, S 85° 09' 47" E---passing a found iron pin, Hicks & Mann, Inc., at 17.91 feet; for a total of 220.43 feet to a found iron pin, Hicks & Mann, Inc.; thence N 30° 11' 15" E---224.06 feet to a found iron pin, Hicks & Mann, Inc., in the line of Amy Wright (D.B. 153, PG. 539); thence with the lines of Wright, S 39° 11' 56" E---791.47 feet to a found iron pin, Hicks & Mann, Inc.; thence S 44° 24' 25" W---138.67 feet to a found iron pin, Hicks & Mann, Inc.; thence S 48° 11' 10" E---134.10 feet to a found iron pin, Hicks & Mann, Inc.; thence N 41° 44' 04" E---120.50 feet to a found iron pin, Hicks & Mann, Inc.; thence S 39° 17' 22" E---253.37 feet to a found stone in the line of Amy Wright (D.B. 135, PG. 463); thence with the line of Wright, S 38° 23' 53" W---35.84 feet to a post; thence leaving the line of Wright with a new made line partitioning the Grantor's property, S 67° 52' 17" W---906.48 feet to a found iron pin at a corner of Pamela Gallagher (D.B. 235, PG. 714); thence with the line of Gallagher, N 02° 41' 32" W---199.55 feet to a post; thence N 60° 27' 32" W---60.71 feet to a found iron pin, Hicks & Mann, Inc.; thence N 18° 10' 21" E---96.87 feet to a found iron pin, Hicks & Mann, Inc., at a corner of Patricia Gallagher (D.B. 235, PG. 740); thence with the line of Patricia Gallagher and Peggy Gallagher (D.B. 235, PG. 101), N 02° 48' 29" E---511.11 feet to a found iron pin, Hicks & Mann, Inc.; thence N 87° 11' 31" W---207.11 feet to a found mag nail in the center of Brownings Corner-McKinneysburg Road; thence with the center of said road, N 02° 43' 33" E---71.27 feet to a found mag nail; thence N 02° 10' 42" W---149.49 feet to The Place of Beginning containing 14.8010 Acres more or less exclusive of all right of ways and easements of record. Excepted from and not conveyed with the above described property is the following: Being a tract of land lying in Pendleton County, Kentucky on the east side of existing CR 1117 approximately 1250 feet north of the east end of the existing CR 1117 bridge over the Licking River, and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point in the existing east right of way of CR 1117 and being a southeast property corner, said point also being 15.00 feet right of CR 1117 centerline station 329+32.26; thence with said existing right of way for three calls North 4 degrees 09 minutes 27 seconds East, 14.37 feet to a point 15.00 feet right of CR 1117 centerline station 329+46.62; thence North 7 degrees 07 minutes 17 seconds East, 60.52 feet to a point 15.00 feet right of CR 1117 centerline station 330+07.94; thence North 7 degrees 07 minutes 17 seconds East, 52.07 feet to a point 15.00 feet right of CR 1117 centerline station 330+60.00, said point being in the proposed right of way; thence with said right of way for two calls South 82 degrees 52 minutes 43 seconds East, 45.00 feet to a point 60.00 feet right of CR 1117 centerline station 330+60.00; thence South 11 degrees 42 minutes 10 seconds West, 125.90 feet to a point 49.23 feet right of CR 1117 centerline station 329+31.94, said point being in a south property line; thence with said property line North 85 degrees 18 minutes 33 seconds West, 34.23 feet to the point of beginning. The above described parcel contains 0.116 acre (5,037 sq. ft.). Said exception being the same property conveyed to the Commonwealth of Kentucky by virtue of that deed dated February 25, 2002, and of record in Deed Book 244, Page 185, in the Office of the Pendleton County Clerk. Being part of the same property conveyed to Oasis of Peace, by deed dated October 1, 2001, of record in Deed Book 240, page 46, in the Pendleton County Clerk's Office.	
This property is being sold to produce the sum of \$_____ together with interest at the rate of 12% per annum from _____, 20_____ until paid; plus late charges, advances for taxes and insurance, and Plaintiff's costs herein expended, including a reasonable attorney fee in the amount of \$1,190.50 and for any other fees expended for services performed in connection with the Defendant's default and for the purposes of protecting Plaintiff's interest in the property and its rights under the Mortgage instrument. The property shall be sold upon the following terms and conditions:	
1) The purchaser shall be required to pay ten percent (10%) of the purchase price on the date of the sale, to apply on the purchase price;	
2) The balance of the purchase price shall be due and payable, in cash or certified funds, within sixty (60) days from the date of sale;	
3) The purchaser shall be required to execute a bond, with good and sufficient surety thereon for the unpaid balance of the purchase price, said bond to bear interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale, until paid;	
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5) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay any and all ad valorem taxes on the subject property for the current year, and all subsequent taxes;	
6) The subject property shall be sold free and clear of all liens and claims of any party to this action, except restrictions and easements thereon appearing of record in the Pendleton County Clerk's Office, if any;	
7) Possession of the subject property shall be given to the purchaser upon confirmation of Commissioner's sale, and the Defendants or any persons claiming through them shall have vacated the premises by that time;	
8) Said property shall be sold subject to:	
a. Assessments for public improvements levied against the subject property, b. Existing zoning ordinances, statutes, laws, or regulations; c. Any facts which an accurate survey or inspection of the property may disclose.	
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BEST CASE FARM, 600 acres, 3317 Mark Haley Road and Colvin Bend Road; 55 acres Falmouth; posted against no hunting, fishing, or trespassing of any kind. Violators will be prosecuted.

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BIDDLE, Dennis, 60.8 acres at 1515 Vater Road (formerly the Pape/Hall farm). No hunting or trespassing of any kind, day or night. Violators will be prosecuted.

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BROWNFIELD, Doris, 82 acres, 633 Sullivan Lane, Butler, Ky 41006. Posted against no hunting, fishing or trespassing of any kind Violators will be prosecuted.

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COLVIN-HELTON, Kathy and John, 8890 and 8924 Milford Rd., 70 acres. No hunting, fishing or soliciting of any kind, day or night. All violators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

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Pribble Thanks

Thanks so much for your prayers, flowers, food, cards and calls. I am getting much better and without all these it would have been much harder to accept all this. Thanks once again, hope to get back to work real soon. -Ginny Pribble.

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Winkle Thanks

The family of George Winkle would like to thank everyone for their thoughts, prayers, flowers and cards. They are greatly appreciated and will never be forgotten. A special thanks to Butler Baptist Church for the meal that was prepared and all the family that came back to the church. Thanks to Bro. Daryl Mullins who did the services. God bless everyone.

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Adam Miller vs Melissa Miller. MH. Passed to be renounced.
Jeremy J. Moore vs Lori J. Moore. Rev. Ord ent.
Amber Jones (Walker) vs Michael Overman. MH. OTBS. Temp custody to father, visits for mother as apprvd by CHFS. CHFS to meet w/both parties and get a prevention plan, both parties to fully cooperate w/ CHFS. Rev. 12/2.
Debrah Shonk (Richards) vs Frederick Shonk. Rev. Ord ent.
Dawn Ashcraft vs John Ashcraft. MH. Pass to 10/21.
Allen Scott vs Tina Scott. Rev. Findings-decree ent.
Leslie J. Brown vs Jason D. Brown. MH. Mediation 11/7. Rev. 12/2.
Shawn Abney vs Monelle Abney. MH. No objection made. Ord ent.
Rocky Hutchison vs Laura Drayer. Rev. Rev 10/21 for agreed OTBS.
Danielle Boeh vs Brad Morris. Rev. Passed to be renounced.
Jeffrey Williams vs Rachel Jones. Rev. Ord ent.
Dawn Ashcraft vs John Ashcraft. CH. Motion passed to 11/4.
Rebecca Ballman (now Saun-

ders) vs Randall Ballman. CH. CH 11/4.
Sylvia Bray vs Dallas Bray. CH. CH 11/4.
Tabitha Brock vs Wayne Brock. CH. CH 11/4.
Leslie Brown vs Jason Brown. SCH. Ord ent.
Angela Burbrink vs Peter Burbrink. SCH. Ord ent.
Gary Cales II vs Oppie Cales (Spegal). CH. CH 12/2.
Robin Cole (now Webster) vs Sterling Cole. CH. CH. 12/2.
Monica Dunn vs Kenny Dunn. CH. CH 11/4.
James Jones vs Rachel Jones. CH. CH 11/4.
In Re: Jamie Moneyhon vs Virginia Jump. CH. CH 11/4.
Jennifer Kelley (Moore) vs Matthew Kelley. SCH. CH 11/4.
Gary Maxwell vs Billie Jo Maxwell. CH. CH 11/4.
Wendi Maxwell vs Luther Maxwell Jr. CH. CH 11/4.
Maggie Moore (now Urban) vs Randy Moore. SCH. No pymts since 2009. BW \$5,000 cash only, subj to arr, no bail credit.
Sabra Perkins (Hyden) vs Mark Perkins. CH. CH 11/4.
Bonnie Peters vs James Peters. SCH. SC by sheriff 11/4.
Gary Sears vs Lillian Sears (Fisk). CH. CH 11/4.
Kenneth Slavey vs Lisa Ann Slavey (Sanzerre). MH. Ord ent.
William Toomey vs Rachel Toomey (now Moore). CH. CH 11/4.
William Yelton vs Sandy Yelton (Lemmink). CH. CH 11/4.
Sandra Bishop vs Bryan Bish-

op. CH. No pymts July 2013. BW \$2,500 cash only, subj to arr, no bail credit.
Kayla Gay vs Jonathan Bowling. CH. CH 11/4.
Sarah Browning vs William Browning. Rev. Resp provided pay stubs. Rev 12/2.
Jonathan Cochran vs Jennifer Cochran (now England). SCH. CH 11/4.
Ex Rel: Paulena Covert vs Porter Covert. CH. CH 12/2.
Jonnie Thompson vs Sherry Hunt. OH. CH 11/4.
CHR: Teresa Frost vs Jennifer Jefferson (now Mullins). CH. CH 11/4.
Alberta Lyvers vs Timothy Lyvers. SCH. No pymts made. BW \$100 cash only, subj to arr, no bail credit.
Mary Rarriack vs Pauline Meade. CH. No pymts made. BW \$5,000 cash only, subj to arr, no bail credit.

District Court Hon. Charles W. Kuster, Jr. 10/08/2013

Estate of George Campbell. Rev. Rev. 4/8.
Estate of John Gallagher. PH. Copy of will admitted in lieu of original on testimony of witnesses. Order TBE+BA.
Estate of George E. Miller. Rev. Passed. Agreed order TBE.
Estate of Courtney Stephenson. MH. OE.
Convergence Receivables, LC, vs Michael Starr. OH. Order ent.
Capitol One Bank vs Tonya Penceaskin. MH. Def judgm ent.
Woodland Lake Apts, LLC,

vs Megan Johnson and Darick Barnett. CT. By agmt: tenant to vacate by 10/15. Landlord waives damages for rent via separate civil action.
Billy Aldridge 1964. SCH. CH 11/15 to PIF. Counsel waived.
Bradley Baucom 1967. SCH. CH 11/15. Counsel waived.
Georgetta Brewer 1980. SCH. Pay \$50 this date. CH 12/10. Counsel waived.
Julie Bridgers 1980. CFA. Rev. 3 cases. Theft by decept - checks<\$500. 5 cts. CFA. SC 11/5.
Craig Brownfield 1970. Rev. 3 cases Theft by decept - checks<\$500. 7 cts. Rev. 11/5.
Jeri Buckler 1979. SCH. To pay no less than \$50 before third Tues. of each month. If pd as ordered, def need not appear. SCH 11/19.
Daniel Calvert 1973. Arr. Speeding>15mph. GP \$30+csts. Oper MV w/exp OL. DMOC. Proof. SCH 1/7 to PIF.
Katherine Chapman 1960. Arr. Oper MV under influence of alcohol/drugs, 1st. NG plea. PTC 12/10.
Robert Cook 1969. SCH. SC 11/5.
James Cope 1953. MH. Fail maintain insurance, 1st. Oper MV under influence of alcohol/drugs, 1st. Leaving scene of accident/fail to render aid. OE. BT vacated. PC 10/22.
Keith Creech 1964. Rev. Speeding>10mph. FTA.
Michael Eiser 1964. Arr. A.I. in public place, 2nd. GP \$25+csts. SCH 10/22.
Sandra Feltner 1944. CFA. PC. SCH. 11 cases. Theft by decept - checks<\$500. 33 cts. SCH 10/15. Pay \$100 to CA.
Anthony Gargano 1985. Arr. Speeding>10mph. Pd. Fail produce insurance card. SC 11/5 for proof.
James L. Gosney 1982. CFA. 2 cases. Theft by decept - checks<\$500. 9 cts. Pd as ord.

CFA 11/5.
Dakota Harper 1993. SCH. FTA/BW \$300 cond: to pay surety fine+csts or six days P or S.
Ronald Hartig Jr. 1990. Arr. Fail to wear seat belts. Booster seat violation. Pd. No/exp reg plates. No/exp reg receipt. Fail to produce insurance card. Fail to notify DOT. Proof. DMOC.
Keith Herron 1965. OH. Theft by decept - checks<\$500. 2 cts. GP. \$20+csts. Apply bond to restitution, Bal to fines+csts. SCH 1/8.
Jill Hubble 1978. OH. Fail maintain insurance, 1st. Proof. DMOC. Fail wear seat belts. OL to be in possession. Oper on susp OL. FTA recalled. CFA 11/5.
Paul Hurst III 1987. MH. SC 10/22. Rest.
Misty Kendrick 1979. SCH. 2 cases. SCH 11/5. Pay NLT \$70+be present.
Crystal Kinder 1984. Rev. Speeding>10mph. CATS complete. DMOC.
Nicholas Krimmer. CFA. Fail maintain insurance, 1st. FTA/BW \$250.
Lester Lawson 1977. Arr. Fail wear seat belts. FTA.
Lloyd Lawson Jr. 1986. Rev. Rev 12/10. SC by mail to def.
Kyla Moore 1986. SCH. SC 11/5.
Zachary Oliver 1983. Arr. Fail prod ins card. Fail notify DOT. Disregarding stop sign. Fail/improper signal. FTA/BW \$250.
Ricky Orme 1968. SCH. Pd as ord. Move to pymt plan dock-et.
Trishia Patton 1993. CFA. Theft by decept - checks<\$500. 2 cts. SC 11/12.
Burton Porter 1963. SCH. Pd in full.
Candy Rarriack (now Sandlin) 1970. SCH. 2 cases. Pay \$200. To pay NLT \$200 before the fourth Tues of each month. If pd as ord, def need not appear. SCH 11/26.
Austin Risner 1989. SCH. Pd in full.
Jeffrey Rackwell 1983. Arr. Speeding>10mph. FTA.
Branden Rust 1990. OH. To pay NLT \$75 before the fourth Tues. of each month. If pd as ord, def need not appear.
Ryan Sergeant 1973. Arr. Speeding>5mph. Pd in full.
Jeffrey Smith 1959. PC. 5 cases. Theft by decept - checks<\$500. 10 cts. PTC 11/5. Pay NLT \$100 to CA.
Terry Taylor 1959. Rev. Speeding>10mph. CATS complete. DMOC.
Daniel Turner 1981. Arr. Speeding>23mph. FTA.
Alexis Vanlandingham 1994. Arr. Speeding>10mph. CATS. Rev 1/7.
Amy Vice 1981. CFA. Speeding>17mph. GP \$34+csts. No/exp reg plates. GP \$20. Oper on susp OL. GP 90/10 home incarceration, \$200 bal prob, cond: no further other offenses. Fail maintain insurance. GP \$500, probate \$200, cond: no further offenses. SCH 11/7.
Julie Whittamore 1985. SCH. CFA. 2 cases. Theft by decept - checks<\$500. 5 cts. NG plea. BT. SC 11/19.
Kurtis Baker 1993. SC. PAO. Samantha Blackburn 1972. SC. 2 cases. PAO.
John Buckler 1957. SC. PAO. Stephen Cox Jr. 1973. SC. PAO.
Augustus Crank II 1978. SC. BW \$300, cond: pay surety fine+csts or six days P or S.
Kimberly Ann Gonzales 1969. SC. PAO.
Kevin Highlander 1972. SC. 2 cases. PAO.
Nelson Lawhun 1968. SC. PAO.
James Lonaker Jr. 1962. SC. PAO.
James Madison 1985. SC. Pay \$30 this date, pymt plan cancelled. Pay NLT \$100. SCH 11/5.
Richard Matthews Jr. 1967. SC. 2 cases. PAO.
Keith Moorhead 1963. SC. PAO.
Douglas Platt 1993. SC. PAO. Brandon Tackett 1976. SC. 3 cases. PAO.
Patricia Turner 1987. SC. FTA/BW \$200, cond: pay surety fine+csts or four days P or S.
Joseph Wills 1994. SC. FTA/BW \$250, cond: pay surety fine+csts or five days P or S.
Serena J. Guttridge 1976. Rev. 10 cases Theft by decept - checks<\$300. 34 cts. Bond \$1,500. Rev 11/5.
Karen Metz 1976. Arr. Drinking alcohol in public place, 2nd. GP \$25+csts. Criminal trespassing, 1st deg. GP 90/30 to srv, \$100 bal prob 2 yrs, cond: no further offenses. Criminal trespassing, 3rd deg. GP \$100. Resisting arrest. GP 90/30 to srv, concurrent, \$200 bal prob, same cond. To pay NLT \$50 before the third Tuesday of each month. If pd as ord, def need not appear.
Timothy Newkirk 1983. PH. Arr. SCH. 3 cases. Flagrant non-sup. Assault, 4th deg. NG plea. PH. PTC 10/15. Bond \$500 full cash, cond: no contact w/victim, no further offenses.
John Fryman 1959. Arr. Theft by decept - checks<\$500. GP 180 days prob, cond: rest \$419.78, no further offenses, \$30+csts. SCH 12/10.
Ronnie Ashby 1950. Rev. Paying. Rev 11/12.
Christina Barrett-Smith 1979. PH. Flagrant non-sup. PH 10/15.

Jonathan Bowling 1990. PC. Theft by decept - checks<\$500. BT 11/19.
Charles Bruener Sr. 1941. PH. Wanton endangerment, 1st deg. Assault, 4th deg. PC bound over.
Mason Clemons 1989. PH. Criminal possess forged instrument, 3rd deg. GP 180 days prob 2 yrs, cond: no further offenses, \$100+csts, \$100 PDA. To pay before second Tues of each mo. SCH 11/12.
Paul Bryan Davis 1988. Rev. Pass to 10/15.
Charles David Dawson 1980. Rev. Flagrant non-sup. Paying. Rev 11/12.
Anthony Ferguson 1987. Rev. Flagrant non-sup. Paying. Rev 11/12.
Fabian Gilbert 1981. PH. Burglary, 2nd deg. Waived to GJ. By agmt to \$1,000/10%, cond: no contact with victim or their property, no further offenses.
John Grant 1978. Rev. Flagrant non-sup. PH 11/12.
Tyler Gregg 1994. PC. No OL in possession. GP \$50+csts. Possess marijuana. GP 30 days prob 2 yrs, \$200, \$100 PDA, cond: no further offenses. SCH 11/19.
Daniel Grubb 1974. Rev. Flagrant non-sup. SC 11/12.
Mallorie Herron 1986. CH. Theft by decept - checks<\$500. 2 cts. CH 11/12. Pay bal rest in full.
Brandie Hughes 1986. SCH. CH. PC. 3 cases. SC - PIF this date. CH 12/3. Fines+csts converted to 21 hrs CS. Fail wear seat belts. Driving on DUI susp OL, 1st. BT 12/3.
Julia Hughes 1963. PC. Hindering prosecution/apprehension, 2nd deg. Cont MOC, cond: no further offenses. PTC 4/8.
Margaret Jenkins 1989. Rev. 2 cases. TBUT<\$500. GP 180 days, credit 70, bal prob 2 yrs, cond: attend+complete rehab, pay rest \$519, no further offenses, csts. SCH 11/12. Fail wear seat belts. Careless driving, OL to be in possession. Fail non-owner operator to maintain req insurance. Oper MV under influence of alcohol/drugs, 1st. PTC. Rev. 11/12.
Quinton Jones 1984. PH. Flagrant non-sup. PH 11/12.
Lenny Lamb 1975. CH. Cont to 12/10.
Juanita Lopez 1979. CFA. Speeding>22mph. Fine+csts. Fail wear seat belts. \$25. No OL. 90/10, \$200. NG plea. PC 11/12. Cond: no driving w/o valid OL.
John Marsh 1959. PC. Oper MV under influence of alcohol/drugs, 1st. GP \$200, SF, CC, ADE, 90 days OL susp.
Sean Matthews 1986. Rev. Flagrant non-sup. Rehab. Rev 12/10.
Thomas McGovney 1979. PC. Oper on susp OL. GP 90 days, srv 11, credit 11, \$200+csts, bal prob 2 yrs, cond: no further offenses. Fail maintain insurance. GP \$500, prob \$200 provided all fines+csts pd in full w/in yr, no further offenses. SCH 11/26.
Shawn McPherron 1987. PH. TBUT<\$500. GP 180 days prob 2 yrs, cond: no further offenses, \$100+csts, \$100 PDA. SCH 1/7.
Jordan Middleton 1990. PH. Flagrant non-sup. PH reset 11/12.
Michael Phillips 1981. PH. Flagrant non-sup. Paying. PH 11/12.
Anthony Piotrowski 1992. PC. Possession of marijuana. GP 30 days prob 2 yrs, credit 15, \$200+csts, cond: no further offenses. SCH 11/7.
Susan Pulaski 1963. Rev. Motion to revoke w/drawn. Remanded.
Aaron Stewart 1978. CH. Assault, 4th deg. A.I. in a public place. CH 10/15.
Corey Vallance 1979. PC. Oper on susp OL. GP 90/10, \$200+csts, cond: no further offenses. No trailer plate. GP \$20. No light on vehicles in tow. GP \$20. SCH 1/7 to PIF.
Greg Walsh II 1989. CH. Proof filed of assessment. SCH 11/12. Make pymt or CS.
Heather Watson 1987. SE. Pd in full.
Drew Wilson 1977. PC. Flagrant non-sup. Paying. Rev 11/12.
James E. Wolfe 1971. PT suspension review. Oper MV under influence of alcohol/drugs, 1st. Leaving scene of accident/fail to render aid. On stipulation that def was in custody but then released due to injuries, pre-trial suspension terminated, refusal may still be alleged. PYC 11/12.



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